

LOYOLA LAW



Diverse universe

Working to create a more inclusive community

IN THIS ISSUE

Business Law Clinic powers entrepreneurship

Student speaks up for immigrants' rights

Gifts expand scholarship support

LOYOLA LAW

SCHOOL OF LAW ADMINISTRATION

- David Yellen, *Dean*
- James Faught, *Associate Dean for Administration*
- Michael Kaufman, *Associate Dean for Academic Affairs*
- John Bronsteen, *Associate Dean for Research*
- Pamela Bloomquist, *Assistant Dean of Admission and Financial Assistance*
- Marianne Deagle, *Assistant Dean for Career Services*
- Jean Gaspardo, *Assistant Dean of Students*
- Annina Fabbioni, *Assistant Dean for Advancement*
- Dora Jacks, *Registrar*
- Giselle Santibanez-Bania, *Associate Director of Student Affairs*

DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS AND EDITOR

Elisabeth Brookover

DESIGN

Taylor Bruce Design Partnership Chicago

CONTRIBUTORS

- Writers: G.M. Filisko (JD '98), Gail Mansfield
- Proofreader: Kathleen Kopitke
- Photographers: Mark Beane, George Pfoertner, Bruce Powell, Brad Snyder, Charlie Westerman

Loyola Law is published twice a year for alumni and friends of Loyola University Chicago School of Law. Correspondence:

Elisabeth Brookover
 Loyola Law
 25 East Pearson Street
 Chicago, IL 60611
 312.915.7854
 ebrook@luc.edu

Cover photo: Student leaders Ismael Salam (left), Janae Raines, Ian Reynolds, Rae Kyritsi, and Andrew Bashi

Above: The Philip H. Corboy Law Center



CONTENTS

FEATURES

- Diverse universe**
Creating a more inclusive community 6
- Student profile: Justin McDevitt**
Speaking out for immigrants' rights 12
- Start it up**
Business Law Clinic powers entrepreneurship 14
- Passionate enthusiasm**
Professor brings his social justice focus to Loyola 16
- Star techie**
New prof studies law and technology 18
- Faculty research: Taxing polygamy**
What multiple marriage tells us about joint filing 30

DEPARTMENTS

- LEGAL BRIEFS 2
- GIFTS 20
- FACULTY NEWS 22
- HEARSAY 32
- IN MEMORIAM 34-35
- UNIVERSITY NEWS 36
- SAVE THE DATE INSIDE BACK COVER
- PLANNED GIVING BACK COVER

MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

Dear Graduates and Friends,

As 2011 winds down, the School of Law has plenty of accomplishments to celebrate. Our cover story details the law school's applicant-through-alumni commitment to fostering a diverse community, making our environment inclusive to all regardless of race, ethnicity, gender, religion, sexual orientation, or political affiliation. We're proud of our progress and look forward to strengthening our diverse community even more.

The generosity of our alumni and other donors makes it possible for the best and brightest students to attend Loyola, regardless of their economic circumstances. We're especially grateful for the overwhelming scholarship support we recently received from the Ozmon Family Foundation and law alumnus Christopher Hurley (JD '84) and his wife, Becky.

The School of Law continues to attract renowned researchers and teachers to our well-rounded faculty. Noted scholars Juan Perea and Matthew Sag have joined our full-time law faculty, and Nora O'Callaghan is the executive director of Loyola's new Law and Religion Program, generously funded by University Trustee Barry McCabe.

This fall, we launched the LLM in Rule of Law for Development program at Loyola's John Felice Rome Center in Italy, and the Institute for Investor Protection hosted its inaugural symposium. We also dedicated the Dan K. Webb Center for Advocacy, named after one of the nation's leading trial attorneys and a member of our Class of 1970. In 2010, Dan made a significant financial contribution to support the center.

This issue's spotlight on faculty research is by Professor Sam Brunson, who explores the hypothetical taxation implications of informal

familial economies such as polygamy. Our student profile features 3L Justin McDevitt and his work with Loyola's new Immigrants' Rights Coalition.

Especially if you haven't been back to campus for a while, please join us for an upcoming event—listed in the Save the Date section—and renew your connection to your law classmates and professors. We look forward to seeing you soon.



DAVID YELLEN
 DEAN AND PROFESSOR OF LAW

LEGAL BRIEFS

Loyola University Chicago School of Law continues to lead with innovative curricula and programming. Here's a sampling of what's new and notable at the law school.



WEBB CENTER DEDICATION: A special reception was held in September to dedicate the Dan K. Webb Center for Advocacy, honor Loyola's Circle of Advocates, and introduce the law school's new LLM degree program in Trial Advocacy, Appellate Advocacy, and Alternative Dispute Resolution. Pictured at the dedication are Loyola President and CEO Michael J. Garanzini, S.J. (left), Dan K. Webb (JD '70), Dean David Yellen, and Director of Loyola's Center for Advocacy Jamie Carey.

INTERSECTIONS

Director of new Law and Religion Program named

Nora O'Callaghan joined the School of Law in August as executive director of the new Law and Religion Program. The initiative, which will explore the connections and interplay between the Abrahamic religions and the law, will focus on both private scholarship and public outreach that shares that scholarly dialogue beyond the academic community. The program is supported by a \$1 million gift from

attorney and Loyola Trustee Barry McCabe. "The two normative systems of law and religion are really important in the way they shape people's lives, and at various points they interact and influence each other," says O'Callaghan. "The study of how these issues interrelate is at the heart of many of the world's most pressing issues right now." O'Callaghan, who holds a JD degree from Georgetown University

Law Center, was previously a Myser Fellow at the Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Culture. Prior to that, she was a visiting professor at Marquette University Law School and the University of Idaho College of Law, and an associate professor at the Ave Maria School of Law. She has practiced with the firm of Latham & Watkins in Chicago and has published a number of scholarly articles on bioethics and end-of-life issues. ■



Nora O'Callaghan

RULE OF LAW

PROLAW launches in Rome

Furthering its dedication to promoting international justice and legal reform, the School of Law this fall launched its new LLM program in Rule of Law for Development (PROLAW™) at Loyola's John Felice Rome Center in Italy. The unique one-year academic program is the first LLM degree program to focus on the practical aspects of rule of law advising. The initiative is aimed at strengthening the quality and sustainability of rule of law initiatives throughout the developing world and in countries in economic transition.

PROLAW's first class of 25 students includes legal professionals from the United States, Australia, Bulgaria, Cambodia, Ethiopia, Georgia, Liberia, Mexico, New Zealand, Nigeria, South Africa, Tanzania, the Kingdom of Tonga, Turkmenistan, Uganda, Uzbekistan, and Zimbabwe. While some students are recent law school graduates interested in public service



The inaugural class of students in Loyola's LLM program in Rule of Law for Development (PROLAW™)

and human rights, many come to Loyola with extensive experience in rule of law initiatives from their respective countries.

"We are very excited about this unique program in rule of law advising at Loyola, grateful for the financial support being provided by donors, and delighted to welcome this amazing group of students from

around the world committed to doing such important work," says Dean David Yellen.

PROLAW is supported by a \$1.1 million grant from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation as well as generous donations from Microsoft Corporation, late Loyola law alumnus

Bernard Beazley (JD '50), Loyola University Chicago Trustee Barry McCabe, the Government of Uganda, and the employers of several students currently enrolled in the program. Recruitment for fall 2012 enrollment is already under way. ■

FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT LUC.EDU/PROLAW.

BY THE NUMBERS

17

STUDENTS ENROLLED IN LOYOLA'S LLM PROGRAM IN **RULE OF LAW FOR DEVELOPMENT (PROLAW™)** REPRESENT 17 COUNTRIES.

Repeating champs

SINCE THE **THOMAS TANG MOOT COURT COMPETITION** BEGAN IN 1993, LOYOLA HAS WON THE REGIONAL COMPETITION 14 TIMES AND THE NATIONAL COMPETITION NINE TIMES.

178

178 **PART-TIME LAW FACULTY MEMBERS**, REPRESENTING A WIDE RANGE OF EXPERTISE, ARE TEACHING AT THE SCHOOL OF LAW THIS SEMESTER.

OUR EXPANDING COMMUNITY

A diverse and accomplished entering class

The School of Law received 5,043 applications this year. For the first time, more than half of the first-year class is from outside Illinois. California and Michigan were the two most represented states outside Illinois. Other demographic highlights for 1Ls are shown at right.

ENTERING CLASS 2011

Full-time day	244
Part-time evening	28
Part-time day	2
Total students	274
Men	119
Women	155
Students of color	29.6%
Median age	23
Number of undergraduate schools	121
Number of majors	44
Out-of-state students	56%
LSAT 25-75%	156-162
LSAT median	160
GPA 25-75%	3.13-3.57
GPA median	3.37



117

SINCE THE PROGRAM'S INCEPTION, 117 **LOYOLA CORBOY FELLOWS** HAVE RECEIVED SCHOLARSHIP ASSISTANCE IN ADDITION TO SOME OF THE COUNTRY'S BEST ADVOCACY TRAINING.

59

59 STUDENTS ARE ENROLLED IN AN **EXTERNSHIP COURSE** THIS SEMESTER.

517

MERIT SCHOLARSHIP ASSISTANCE FOR 2011-12 WENT TO 517 LOYOLA LAW STUDENTS.

240

240 STUDENTS ARE ENROLLED IN AN **ONLINE HEALTH LAW DEGREE PROGRAM** AT LOYOLA THIS SEMESTER.



Dean David Yellen (right), with Matthew Kleiman, hosted a dinner for each first-year section this fall.



Institute for Investor Protection speakers included Stephen Beard, general counsel of Heidrick & Struggles (left); John Rogers, founder, chair, and CFO of Ariel Investments; and Tony Valukas, chair of Jenner & Block.

DEBUT

Institute for Investor Protection kicks off

Recently established at the School of Law with funds from a cy pres award from the class action settlement in *Abrams v. Van Kampen Funds Inc.*, Loyola's Institute for Investor Protection (IIP) held its first annual symposium in September.

The institute was formed as a non-partisan, independent academic center to promote investor protection for the individual consumer and the public, and to shape policy issues affecting investors.

At the symposium, distinguished panelists explored the practical implications of the Dodd-Frank Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act. Topics included how Dodd-Frank will enhance public investor protection, and how the enactment will impact board of trustee practices and the relationships they have with shareholders, directors, and executives.

Opening remarks were delivered by Hon. William T. Hart (JD '51), U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois. ■

KUDOS

Alumni Awards Luncheon honors three

The Alumni Awards Luncheon is an annual School of Law tradition held in the fall. Award recipients are recognized for their professional accomplishments as well as for their service to the community and law school.

This year, more than 160 law alumni, faculty, and friends joined Dean David Yellen and the Alumni Board of Governors at the University Club of Chicago to honor Curt N. Rodin (JD '75) with the Medal of Excellence, Professor James P. Carey with the Francis J. Rooney/St. Thomas More Award, and James Saranteas (JD '99) with the St. Robert Bellarmine Award. For a listing of past Alumni Award recipients, visit LUC.edu/law/alumni. ■



James Carey (left), Dean David Yellen, Curt N. Rodin (JD '75), and James Saranteas (JD '99)

Andrew Bashi and Janae Raines (seated) and Ismael Salam (standing) help lead the Loyola chapters of the National Lawyers Guild, Black Law Students Association, and Muslim Law Students Association, respectively.

WIDENING PERSPECTIVES

Diverse universe

School of Law celebrates progress, faces new challenges in creating a more inclusive community

The School of Law has made significant strides over the past two years toward building a more diverse community.

A heightened emphasis on recruiting students of color has resulted in record-high enrollment of racial minorities in the current first- and second-year classes.

And although administrators, faculty, and students are pleased with this progress, the work continues at the law school to ensure an environment that is more attractive to and inclusive of every student, regardless of race, ethnicity, gender, religion, sexual orientation, or political affiliation.

A strong commitment to diversity is inseparable from Loyola's mission of social justice, equality of opportunity, and service to others. Starting even before the recruitment process—when secondary-school students are just starting to think about the career options open to them—and continuing through graduation and beyond to life as a Loyola law alum, the School of Law is dedicated to the Jesuit principle of fostering a diverse environment, and structures its curriculum, cocurricular activities, and student services accordingly.

The emphasis on varied perspectives is also key to Loyola's role as an urban university. "The majority of our alumni practice in Chicago—a large and diverse city," says 3L Ian Reynolds, who is president of the Asian Pacific American Law Students Association (APALSA). "Diversity is valued at the law school; the amount of money, time, and help the administration provides us is

evidence of their commitment. They're fostering an environment that's a small slice of the real city—and the real world—where we can bounce ideas and perspectives off each other."

Loyola's ongoing efforts to build a more diverse community simply translate into better preparation for the practice of law, regardless of the background or career interests of students. "We're being trained to advocate for people in our community, whether that's Chicago or anywhere else in the U.S.," says Janae Raines, a second-year student and president of the Black Law Students Association (BLSA). "As a diverse nation, we all come from different backgrounds, perspectives, and experiences. As legal professionals, in order to truly serve in our communities, we have to remain sensitive to this fact and be prepared to embrace these differences."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

Adds Giselle Santibanez-Bania, associate director of student affairs, "When our students get out in the real world, they don't know who their clients, fellow lawyers, or the judges they are standing in front of will be. Preparing for a legal career in a diverse environment helps everyone—especially those who haven't had a lot of previous contact with minorities."

Success in boosting minority enrollment

The School of Law has engaged in a multi-pronged effort to expand diversity in its people and perspectives. To provide a forum for alumni, students, faculty, and staff to discuss issues affecting people of color as they go through law school and begin their careers, Dean David Yellen started the Dean's Diversity Council in spring 2007.

"Having this advisory group has been extremely valuable and led to some good programming and initiatives in admissions, career counseling, mentoring, and support," Yellen says. For instance, the council is now sponsoring the Diversity Mentoring Program, an initiative

originally created by Stephen Pugh (JD '73) to match underrepresented students and alumni one-on-one, and is raising money for additional minority scholarships.

The group also has been a centerpiece of the push the law school began several years ago to significantly increase minority enrollment. "We refer to the 'pipeline problem': the problem of insufficient diversity in the legal profession will continue until the pipeline of law school-ready college graduates from communities of color is much bigger," Yellen explains. To do its part in increasing the pool of future applicants, Loyola participates in initiatives like the Pipeline Project, which takes Loyola students (BLSA members are especially active) into Chicago schools to mentor young people and talk to them about law school, and StreetLaw, through which Loyola students teach basic legal concepts to high-school students.

Meanwhile, Loyola has enjoyed strong success the past several years in increasing the number of students of color in its incoming classes. "We've pulled out all the stops on recruiting, including connecting Diversity Council members and current students with accepted students, and it's really paid off," Yellen says. The result: Loyola minority recruitment is now at a record 29.6 percent.

"Our current 2Ls are part of the first larger cohort of students of color, and I often hear from them that they're more at home at Loyola because they feel less alone," Yellen says. "We know that it takes a 'critical mass' of minority students before a change in perceptions is achieved, but that's kind of just words until you see it in people's faces and hear that it makes a real difference in how they feel here."

Active and activist student organizations

Besides having a wide range of students from different backgrounds, the law school makes diversity an important part of the curriculum and cocurriculum. "Our 'Perspectives on the Law' elective courses look at the law from less traditional viewpoints, and our clinics, experiential learning classes, and fieldwork courses focus on diverse experiences and audiences," says Michael Kaufman, associate dean for academic affairs. In addition, a large array of service and volunteer initiatives emphasize diverse communities.

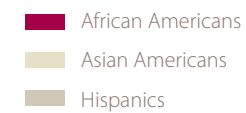
Rae Kyritsi, president of OUTLaw, the organization for lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgendered students, says diversity within the school is key to ensuring that Loyola's service mission is fulfilled effectively. "I think Loyola does a genuine job of projecting the Jesuit ideal of service to those less fortunate," she says. "And without diversity in the law school, you run a risk of privileged individuals attempting to determine what is valuable service without the input of groups that may have a better sense of what is needed."

The student affairs office has expanded orientation programming, including introducing incoming 1Ls to the host of student organizations designed for students of different identities. "It's critical to us that our students don't feel isolated, that they have a community within the larger community," says Santibanez-Bania. "This year, we have the largest-ever group of student organizations, including the new Immigrants' Rights Coalition." (Also see student profile of Justin McDevitt, page 12.)

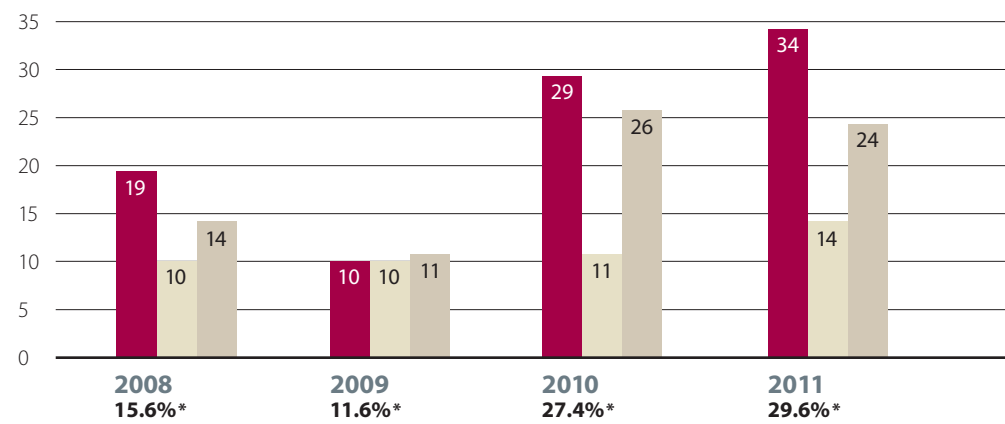
Andrew Bashi is an active board member in the Loyola chapter of the National Lawyers Guild, an organization dedicated to social justice issues. He's made diversity a priority both in the Loyola guild and at the School of Law in general. With active recruitment, Bashi doubled the number of people

MEASURING IMPROVEMENT

Over the past several years, the School of Law has significantly increased its enrollment of underrepresented students in the first-year class.



MINORITY ENROLLMENT:



*Total minority enrollment percentages (includes all minority groups) of entering class



Rae Kyritsi of OUTLaw touches base with Ian Reynolds of the Asian Pacific American Law Students Association.

of color in the Loyola chapter, and he lobbied for the recruitment of Juan Perea, a renowned critical studies professor, to the Loyola faculty. (See page 16 for a profile of Perea.)

"We have some really great professors who are very active with the guild," says Bashi, a 3L who is mulling a range of career possibilities: union organization and representation, civil rights work, and not-for-profit work on poverty issues, among other options. "We have a good relationship with the administration, even when they don't agree with us. Even if they say no to our requests, we feel better about it because they've taken them seriously and given thoughtful responses." (Read more about Bashi and the guild's work on page 11.)

Kyritsi's group sponsors a mix of networking and activism events. OUTLaw recently sent one of the largest groups of any school nationwide to the National LGBT Bar Association's Lavender Law Career Fair, from which large firms recruit. The organization also sponsors an attorney-student mentorship program, networks with chapters at other area law schools, and this year will sponsor a fundraiser for an organization working for LGBT legal rights.

"We are very much a minority at the school, but I feel very supported by our administration," says Kyritsi, a former business manager who plans a career in alternative dispute resolution. "Last year, Dean Yellen hosted a minority law student reception with representatives from the organizations. It was a great, honest opportunity for minority groups to check in with each other and offer feedback to the administration on how we can do a better job of bringing in students. I'd love to see that event made bigger and broader."

Raines sees her group, BLSA, as a "bridge to professional and career opportunities." One of the law school's largest and most active student organizations, BLSA is heavily involved in academic efforts, including the annual Race and Law Symposium and academic success workshops for its membership, as well as service initiatives like mentoring high-school students and fundraising for local and international humanitarian causes. "The administration is our biggest cheerleader," says Raines, a 2L interested in criminal law, family law, and consumer protection. "As a student organization, we're limited in resources, but faculty members are always asking how they can help us succeed."

Chris Nugarus (BA '10), a third-year ChildLaw fellow and president of the Loyola Law Democrats,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 10)



The Loyola Law Democrats' Chris Nugarus

says his organization concentrates on service events, especially Hunger Week; panels on jobs in politics, often featuring alums such as Illinois Senate President John Cullerton (BA '70, JD '74); and discussions of high-profile issues relating to both politics and the law. For instance, the group cosponsored a discussion of the *Citizens United* case with the Loyola Federalist Society.

"As a double Loyolan—I was a political science major here as an undergraduate—I think understanding and embracing diversity is on the minds of all the faculty," says Nugarus, whose interests center on child law and a potential career in politics. "It's a common thread that runs through Loyola at all levels."

2L Ismael Salam is president of the Muslim Law Students Association (MLSA), which

sometimes combines efforts with the much larger undergraduate Loyola Muslim Students Association for service and volunteer programming. Salam, who plans a career in civil rights, criminal law, or antitrust law, hopes Loyola will host this year's inter-MLSA mixer for all Chicago law schools.

Last year, the MLSA invited undergraduates to a career panel discussion featuring Muslim lawyers working in the private and public sectors. "We'd like to see more Muslims in the legal community; right now there are relatively few," Salam says. "Especially with the attacks on Muslims right now, many of which raise constitutional issues, and with matters involving transactional law—Islamic law prohibits charging interest—many Muslims would like to feel they have legal representation that better understands their particular concerns."

Led by Reynolds, APALSA focuses on effective networking for Asian Americans within the law school, within other Chicago-area law schools, in the alumni body, and in the legal community. As an incoming first-year student, Reynolds wished he'd had more contact with APALSA at and even before orientation—"after that, you're immediately elbow-deep in books and stress," he explains—so this year the organization hosted a series of large and small social events designed to immediately engage Asian American 1Ls.

"It's hard to overestimate the importance of networking for law students," says Reynolds, who hopes for a career in corporate and securities litigation, bankruptcy, or insurance work. "We get connected at a wider level, too, but working our way inward, we have an equally tight network of Asian American alums and students. Our goal is to increase representation and the strength of the Asian American law community in general."

Kyritsi and other student leaders share Reynolds's interest in promoting diverse student organizations before the school year gets well under way, so a mini-orientation for minority students is in the works for future years, says Santibanez-Bania.

Heightening faculty diversity remains a priority

Although the School of Law has been successful in increasing enrollment of underrepresented students, and even though it has a diverse staff that interacts with students daily, there's room for improvement in the area of faculty diversity, students say. "We're rounding the bend student-wise, but we're still concerned about not having enough minorities teaching us law, particularly in first-year classes," Raines explains. "Seeing more diversity in the faculty would expand our horizons and our expectations."

Adds Bashi, "Not having a really diverse faculty leaves something out for students—not just people of color but all students. We miss the chance to learn about their experiences and how coming from a different racial or socioeconomic status changes the way they perceive the law and how it works."

The School of Law not only recognizes the issue of limited faculty diversity but has made addressing it a major objective. Besides pursuing traditional methods like the American Association of Law Schools' annual recruitment conference, which focuses mostly on entry-level faculty, "We're using every resource and contact we have with colleagues and law communities around the country to attract lateral candidates with teaching and research records that will be a good fit for us," says Kaufman.

"It's about increasing the applicant pool as much as possible at the front end. A big challenge, however, is that the national pipeline is still relatively small for diverse candidates, so many law schools are competing for the same individuals."

Because of this challenge, and because changing the demographics of a long-term faculty is a slower process than shifting the makeup of a rapidly turning over student body, "We're making progress, but we view this effort as more of a marathon than a sprint," Kaufman says.

"It's a big priority for us. There's plenty of empirical evidence now that diverse groups of people make better decisions. That's true in the boardroom, the courtroom, and the classroom—and on faculty committees, too." ■

3L honored with prestigious national social justice award

Third-year student Andrew Bashi has received the National Lawyers Guild's (NLG) C.B. King Award honoring student leadership. Named for the pioneering civil rights lawyer, the award is one of a handful of national honors conferred annually by the social justice and human rights organization.

In nominating Bashi for the award, a group of Chicago-based guild members wrote: "Andrew is everywhere in the Chicago guild. He is an active, vocal, beloved member of the Chicago NLG student community, in the larger Chicago chapter, in his own Loyola law school chapter, and in Detroit, where he is from. He brings passion and dedication to everything he does. He makes people want to commit themselves to doing the People's work."

The nomination cites many of Bashi's accomplishments with the NLG, including his participation in planning an alternative spring break immersion focusing on access to health care, organizing a discussion of the life and legacy of labor activist Ernie Goodman, helping food-service workers campaign for living wages from their employer, advocating for critical race studies at the law school, recruiting women and people of color to the guild, and working with Iraqi refugee communities in Detroit and Chicago.

"Andrew invigorates the Chicago guild community," the nomination says. "He encourages us to look to the needs of the community, and to engage in conversation that leads to action ... His warmth and love and hard work [are] infectious. His enthusiasm pushes people to action."

Bashi first learned of the guild

while growing up in Detroit, where the organization was involved in issues involving police brutality and civil rights. As his law school involvement with the guild grew, Bashi found himself active not only with the Loyola chapter, but with the larger Chicago chapter. "I was just elected to the Chicago board, so I'll be doing a lot more work with Chicago attorneys and with chapters at other law schools," he says.

This fall, the Loyola chapter hosted the NLG's annual "Disorientation," a citywide event that introduces law student attendees to social justice lawyering and the guild. "When you come to law school and you're an activist, you see things a little differently," Bashi says. "Many of the things you're interested in aren't talked about very often. This provides resources and a network for students who are deeply interested in social justice and human rights issues."

Other events on the horizon include panel discussions on children sentenced under mandatory minimum sentencing laws and issues related to the transgendered community; the Race and Law Symposium, which the guild cosponsors; and events addressing U.S. Supreme Court ethics and the FBI's relationship to the black civil rights movement. "Our topics are really wide-ranging and driven by member interests," Bashi explains.

"The NLG symbolizes a lot to me," he adds. "It's an organization that takes strong stances against a lot of things I've personally faced, my family has faced, people I've known have faced. I feel really lucky to be involved with an organization that works so actively against injustice." ■



Andrew Bashi is exceptionally active in the Loyola, Chicago, and Detroit chapters of the National Lawyers Guild.

"Preparing for a legal career in a diverse environment helps everyone—especially those who haven't had a lot of previous contact with minorities."

— GISELLE SANTIBANEZ-BANIA, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR, STUDENT AFFAIRS

BELIEF INTO ACTION

« A series of professional experiences before law school sparked Justin McDevitt's concern for immigrants' issues. In response, he helped create Loyola's Immigrants' Rights Coalition.

Taking the initiative on immigrants' rights

Student cofounds organization to spread the word about an issue of importance

When 3L Justin McDevitt came to Loyola, he didn't think the School of Law focused enough on his primary interest, immigration law. Rather than waiting around and wishing for others who shared his passion, he decided to put the issue front and center himself, cofounding a student organization devoted to the issue of immigrants' rights.

McDevitt, a native of East Texas, earned his undergraduate degree in political science at age 20. Although law school was part of a written plan he'd put together for his life, he didn't think he was ready at that point. "I felt I needed to go out and mature a little bit first," he says. "So I worked in several different places, just trying to grow up."

The road to law school

After a stint as a paralegal with a Houston law firm, McDevitt was hired by a friend at KBR Inc., a private firm specializing in government infrastructure contracts that was then providing services to the U.S. military in the Middle East. He found himself in Iraq, crunching costs for 12 hours a day, seven days a week—"a great preparation for the hours you put in while in law school," he jokes.

The experience was transformative for McDevitt, exposing him to immigrants' issues he'd never encountered. "The U.S. Army can't operate overseas without huge amounts of cheap labor," he says. "I was making six figures and processing requests for workers brought into Iraq from other countries who were making \$1.25 an hour. After 15 months of this, I decided I was ready to go to law school so I could do something about it."

McDevitt, who converted to Catholicism while in Iraq, chose

Loyola because of its Jesuit emphasis on social justice. "I wanted to be in an environment where I could still learn in life as well as in law," he says. "And I'd always loved Chicago."

Once at Loyola, he fed his interest in immigrants' rights by taking a course in immigration law. "I wanted more," he says, "and I considered spending my third year at the University of Houston, where they have a clinic devoted especially to serving immigrants. But rather than moving to where immigrants' rights were already being addressed, I decided to try to bring a greater interest in these issues to Loyola."

With classmate Cynthia Herrera, now a 2L, McDevitt founded the Immigrants' Rights Coalition; the two now serve as copresidents. The group participates in a variety of academic and service events. This year, it's hosting a panel discussion about how immigration issues affect children, along with its cosponsors the ChildLaw Society, the Latino Law Students Association, and the *Children's Legal Rights Journal*. The coalition also is planning a clinic day at which Loyola students will talk to immigrants about their legal rights, as well as a Thanksgiving fundraiser in a heavily immigrant community.

Expanding awareness

"We're slowly trying to infuse a lot more awareness so that Loyola becomes a place where people come to discuss this topic," McDevitt says.

The coalition isn't the only project claiming McDevitt's time and passion. He's a student attorney with Loyola's Health Justice Project, where he's currently helping a client with a disability get his citizen application approved, and serves as editor-in-chief of the *Public Interest Law Reporter*. McDevitt also is vice president of the International Law

Society, feature and student articles editor for the *International Law Review*, and co-editor-in-chief of the student publication *Blackacre*.

He never misses an opportunity to study abroad, enrolling in a Loyola course that included a spring break immersion component in Tanzania, and taking a summer research assistantship in Santiago. In January, he'll participate in the London Comparative Advocacy Program.

"I worked full time as an undergraduate, so it's kind of the pace I feel most at home with," McDevitt says of his unusually packed schedule.

"Immigration policy is a three-legged race; it needs to be changed in the legal system, in the political system, and culturally."

— 3L JUSTIN MCDEVITT

After graduation, McDevitt plans to pursue his PhD, an additional degree that will complement his law degree as a preparation for policy work.

"Immigration policy is a three-legged race; it needs to be changed in the legal system, in the political system, and culturally," he says. "All of these aspects have to move together, or the whole system trips. What works may not be fair, and what's fair may not work. I want to work with community activists, politicians, and legal professionals to create a fair system that makes sense." ■

Start it up

Business Law Clinic helps Chicagoans make the move to entrepreneurship



Entrepreneur and Business Law Clinic client Lindsay Saewitz (second from right) with 3L Grant Kaiser (left) and Codirectors Shelley Dunck and Berlin Clinical Professor Joe Stone

In a tough job market, with desirable positions growing scarcer and layoffs epidemic, the option of starting a business or not-for-profit venture is growing increasingly attractive to many. It's never been a better time for would-be entrepreneurs and organizational leaders to turn to the School of Law's Business Law Clinic (BLC), which provides affordable, quality legal services in keeping with Loyola's commitment to community service.

Unlike Loyola's four other law clinics—the ChildLaw Clinic, Community Law Clinic, Federal Tax Clinic, and Health Justice Project—the BLC is 100 percent transactional; no clients are represented in court. Clients receive help with incorporation and business formation, contracts, licenses, intellectual property issues, real estate activities, and labor and

administrative matters. Initial consultations are free for all clients, while not-for-profits receive all services pro bono.

Staffed by 14 student clinicians and three attorneys, the BLC allows students to develop essential lawyering skills in a professional, interactive environment. "The opportunity to represent and counsel clients in a live clinical setting allows our students to experience firsthand what it's like to be business lawyers, and to begin their transition from academic to professional life," says Shelley Dunck (JD '89), the BLC's codirector.

All student work is reviewed by one of the three clinical attorneys at the BLC: Codirector Joe Stone, Loyola's Randy L. and Melvin R. Berlin Clinical Professor of Business Law, Fellow Mary Hanisch (LLM '10), or Dunck. "We also sit in on every student-client meeting, providing assistance and input when needed," Stone explains, "so we're supporting our student clinicians every step of the way."

Building relationships

The clinic, which was established by Stone in 1999, currently has 147 active clients, with another 40 on a waiting list. Many clients stay with the clinic long past the start-up phase, relying on the BLC for help with ongoing business law matters. "We really get to know many of our clients well, and it's nice to be able to match some students with more mature businesses that have sophisticated legal issues," Dunck says.

More than 60 percent of BLC clients are not-for-profit ventures involving child and animal welfare, sports clubs, museums, community services, religious organizations, and international aid, among other issues. For-profit clients include entrepreneurs, inventors, service providers, and, increasingly, web-based business owners in diverse industries.

SOMETHING VENTURED, LOTS GAINED

Loyola's Business Law Clinic helps Chicago-area clients turn good ideas into business and not-for-profit success. Current clients include:

- » **College Playbook**, a not-for-profit that helps African American high-school students prepare for college—and figure out how to pay for it
- » **The Mancave**, a not-for-profit that establishes housing and green technology job training for disabled veterans
- » **The Sackrider Museum of Handbags**, the clinic's first L3C client (an L3C is a for-profit limited liability company that combines the financial advantages of a traditional LLC with the social benefits of a not-for-profit)
- » **Chef Prince Rodney's Royal Sauces, Inc.**, which produces a line of barbecue sauces
- » **Foundation for U.S. Grant's Legacy**, a venture devoted to improving awareness of President Ulysses Grant's contributions via tours of his Galena, Illinois, home, college internship opportunities, commemorative merchandise, and more
- » **Big Shots Basketball**, a not-for-profit that runs a basketball travel league for girls in grades four through nine

"We meet a lot of interesting, talented people, and really enjoy working with them," says Dunck. Among the BLC's current clients is Lindsay Saewitz, who runs CitySwarm Chicago, a purveyor of unique social events for people aged 25-40. Recent offerings have included a ghost tour, apple-picking trip, Segway tour, and sailing and kayaking events. Another client, Phil Siegel, was once a writer for *The Bozo Show*. Now, he runs the e195 Global Learning Exchange, a not-for-profit whose mission is to connect schools from all 195 countries in the world using technology. Right now, e195 is conducting projects between schools in Glencoe, Illinois, and Afghanistan and Kenya. (See above for other intriguing BLC clients.)

Because the BLC's client base is unable to pay higher fees for legal services, the clinic's services are complementary to, not in competition with, law firms, Dunck emphasizes. "We encourage our alumni to refer individuals to us who may not be potential clients for their own firms," she says. ■

If you know someone who could benefit from the services of the Business Law Clinic, please refer him or her to [312.915.7314](tel:312.915.7314), sdunck@luc.edu, or jstone3@luc.edu.

SEEKING JUSTICE

Passionate enthusiasm

Juan Perea taught for more than 20 years at the University of Florida Levin College of Law in Gainesville. But he missed being in a large city. Now teaching constitutional law, professional responsibility, and critical theory at Loyola, he's enjoying big-city life and the enthusiasm Loyola students are showing for his passion: social justice.



SHAPED BY HIS YOUTH: "I was born in Washington, DC. Both of my parents are from Latin America, so Spanish was my first language. It was challenging growing up as a non-English-speaking kid in an English-speaking world because I was harassed and taunted a lot. In some ways, those early experiences created a window that led to my research interests much later."

FILLING IN MISSING HISTORY: "There's a lot of discrimination that people just aren't aware of. Early on, I focused on issues like language discrimination in the workplace and accent discrimination, which still aren't widely recognized as significant issues. Later I became interested

in the missing history of Latinos in the U.S. For example, Mexican Americans have been part of the U.S. since 1848, when the treaty was signed settling the Mexican-American War. But the overwhelming image of Mexican Americans is that of undocumented and recent arrivals. I've also found that what's true for Latinos is also true for African Americans, Asian Americans, and American Indians. Their history and relation to law aren't recognized and acknowledged fully in the legal academy."

HIS LATEST WORK: "A lot of my current work is bringing front and center areas of our legal history that are relatively unexplored and testing

their significance. My current research is about the drafting history of the Constitution. There's a lot of evidence suggesting that the Constitution was a pro-slavery document and that the accommodation of slavery was a very important subject during the Constitutional Convention. My current scholarship asks what constitutional law would look like if we took seriously the idea of a pro-slavery Constitution. Illuminating areas of legal history that haven't received proper attention or emphasis—that's what I do."

DOVETAILING WITH LOYOLA'S MISSION: "I didn't know Loyola well coming in as a visitor, but I grew to appreciate the collegial atmosphere and the affection and real respect

colleagues have for each other. I also really enjoy working with the students. I've never encountered a group of students who were so receptive to the things I teach. A lot of my work dovetails with the social justice mission the school has, and many of the students care as deeply about that as I do."

HE'S GOT THE MUSIC IN HIM: "What would students be surprised to learn about me? I love to dance. I dance to popular music, salsa, tango. Also, I've been a musician for a long, long time. I play keyboards, and I think students would be surprised that I can rock and roll. But I like jazz the best. It's really a lifelong pursuit, always a work in progress." ■

« Professor Juan Perea uses skull "Yorick" as a prop for many of his classes—especially in the role of a hapless client poorly served by counsel.

MAKING CONNECTIONS

Star techie

Loyola becomes home to a professor studying how law and technology transform each other

Matthew Sag's roots are in Australia, but he's traveled widely during his legal career. He landed at Loyola in July as a full-time faculty member teaching courses in intellectual property and economics, as well as the Property course. *At the risk of sounding corny, he says, Loyola's students are the nicest he's ever taught.*

THE ACCENT GIVES IT AWAY: "If students listen to me for 10 seconds, they'll realize I'm from Australia. I'm the fourth of four children and the only one not living in Australia."

AROUND THE WORLD IN INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY: "I clerked for a federal court judge in Australia and worked in Australia as a lawyer for a year. Then I worked in London and later in Silicon Valley, California, on a variety of intellectual property transactions. Today, my main research focuses on the economic analysis of intellectual property issues. I just completed an empirical study of fair-use decisions in copyright law. It essentially shows that this area of law, which is very often claimed to be

random and unpredictable, is actually far from it. I've also written on the Google book-search controversy and the relationship between law and technology in general."

WHERE LAW AND TECHNOLOGY COLLIDE: "I think law and technology interact with each other. Here's an analogy: imagine you're watching someone walk a dog on a long leash through the park. If the dog is in front, you could say the dog is leading the human or the human is constraining where the dog goes. Either way, legal issues definitely have affected the path of the development of technology. At the moment, I'm working on research on Internet radio, an area

where the legal regime almost killed the industry before it had a chance to get off the ground. We could have had something like Pandora back in the late 1990s. But it took until 2009 for Pandora to become viable because of the law. The relationship between technology and the law isn't simple. There's feedback in each direction."

KINDNESS MATTERS: "The thing I like about Loyola is that it really seems to be a community of excellence, not just a group of individuals trying to get ahead. I've taught at many law schools now, and there are bright students everywhere. The students at Loyola aren't just smart, they're particularly nice as well. That means a surprising

amount, and it actually makes it pleasant to engage with them. The real question is, why is the culture at one school different from another? It might be the Jesuit tradition or the focus on public interest. Or it might be that the school does a lot of things to help students and calm their anxieties—maybe we get some credit for it."

GUILTY PLEASURES: "I love TV, especially science fiction TV like *Doctor Who*, *Buffy the Vampire Slayer*, and *Firefly*. I also love *The Good Wife*. But I can't stand reality TV. I also love dogs. I grew up with an Old English Sheepdog, and I now have a Schnoodle named Zebo." ■



A low-tech visual does the trick in Professor Matthew Sag's Property class.

STRONG SUPPORT

Paying 'rent' by giving back to the profession

Ozmon Family Foundation contributes \$625,000 for advocacy scholarships

One of Nat Ozmon's favorite expressions was, "You've got to pay a little rent for the space you occupy in this profession."

Nat, who passed away in September, strongly believed that the privileges and prestige that come with being an attorney require giving back to the profession and to the students preparing for it.

"Dad paid his 'rent' in a number of ways, but contributing to the education of lawyers was a primary one," says his son, Laird Ozmon (JD '79). Nat was a longtime donor to the School of Law, and also taught trial practice as an adjunct faculty member in the 1970s and '80s. Most recently, he, his wife, June (MEd '82), and Laird made a generous gift of \$625,000 to establish the Ozmon Family Foundation Scholarship Fund for students in advocacy.

A highly regarded leader in personal injury law, Nat was a pioneer in transforming the Structural Work Act into a law that protects construction workers more fully than the Workers' Compensation Act. He lectured extensively and contributed many articles to legal publications, and was a faculty member of the National Institute for Trial Advocacy,

the Court Practice Institute, and the Illinois College of Advocacy. Nat and Laird were the first father and son to both serve as president of the Illinois Trial Lawyers Association.

As successful as his practice turned out to be, Nat's pre-law career was just as interesting. The son of a vaudeville performer, Nat joined his father on stage as a child. Later, he built a career as a singer after time out to fly B-29 bombers over China during World War II. He considered a career in medicine, then chose law school instead.

"Dad's stage presence, which he'd developed as a singer and actor, was very effective for him as a trial lawyer," Laird says. "He knew how to position himself for maximum effect. It was a terrifying event for many unfortunate witnesses who were forced to endure his cross examinations."

Teaching future litigation greats

Among Nat's students at Loyola were Curt Rodin (JD '75), Todd Smith (JD '76), Mark Novak (JD '77), Joe Power (JD '77), and Laird himself—all of whom became trial lawyers of great distinction themselves. Rodin and Novak went on to join Nat at the Chicago firm he founded, now called Anesi, Ozmon, Rodin, Novak, & Kohlen.

Rodin has said that during the 30 years he tried cases at the firm, there wasn't a single case in which he didn't ask for Nat's advice. And

Novak recently told *Chicago Lawyer* magazine, "I never saw a better pure trial lawyer in a courtroom."

"Nat Ozmon was one of the great lawyers of his generation," says Dean David Yellen. "He was also an exceptional teacher, whether in the classroom or working with the younger lawyers in his firm. We are very fortunate to have benefited from his expertise, and now, his generosity."

Although Nat was a graduate of Northwestern University Law School, where he was No. 1 in his class, he always felt a "special kinship to the

attitudes and the training at Loyola," especially in advocacy, Laird says.

"Because of his 'common man' background, he was really more interested in giving the little guy a leg up than in maintaining the status of the more fortunate," he explains. "So he chose to go into personal injury law—which when he started had a somewhat suspect reputation—to help the common man in his pursuit of justice."

"He accomplished that, both by changing the law and by helping to elevate the status and reputation of personal injury lawyers."

Laird adds, "There's certainly a lot about Dad's career that's fodder for young lawyers as they move into the practice of law. He had a grand respect for both the execution and the ethics of being a lawyer, and led by example in everything he did. I'm proud to be his son." ■



The late Nat Ozmon, a litigation giant

'Education is the best investment we can make'

Alum Chris Hurley and his wife establish new Loyola law scholarship



Christopher T. (JD '84) and Becky Hurley

With a gift of \$100,000, Christopher T. Hurley (JD '84) and his wife, Becky Hurley, have established the Hurley, McKenna & Mertz Scholarship Fund at the School of Law.

The generous gift reflects the couple's commitment to making quality educational opportunities available to talented students from a range of economic circumstances.

"For a long time now, Becky and I have decided to focus our charitable giving on education," explains Chris. "From our perspective, education is the best investment we can make—not only in our

young people, but also in our community and the world."

Adds Becky, "We need to be able to tap all the talent out there, both for the benefit of individuals and of society as a whole. We can't have all those individual gifts and treasures go missing because of an inability to afford education."

Chris, who is managing partner at Hurley McKenna & Mertz, specializes in medical malpractice, nursing home abuse and neglect, car and truck accidents, construction injuries, and premises and product liability. He is a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers and the International Academy of Trial Lawyers, has been named a Leading Lawyer in Illinois, and was recently

elected to the Board of Governors of the Illinois State Bar Association.

One of the law school's most consistent and dedicated volunteers, Chris just finished his term as president of the Alumni Board of Governors, on which he has served since 2006. As chair for both Annual Giving and the Dean's Circle, he recently helped the law school complete two record donor years. From 2001-08, Chris sponsored Loyola's annual Hurley, McKenna & Mertz Lecture in Elder Law.

"Chris has been a wonderful advocate for the law school," says Dean David Yellen. "We're honored and delighted that he and Becky have established this scholarship at Loyola. It's just the kind of support we need at a time when we're really focused on expanding scholarship opportunities for our students."

Sharing a service ethos

Becky, a real estate and land use lawyer by training, retired in 1994 as a partner from Gardner Carton and Douglas (now Drinker Biddle) after 10 years with the Chicago firm. She shares Chris's service ethos: among many other volunteer efforts, she's a former president of School District 36 in Winnetka, Illinois, and currently chairs Winnetka's planning commission, including leading efforts to bring affordable housing to the village.

The couple has three college-age children—twin sons at Colgate University and a daughter at the University of Colorado-Boulder. The Hurley family is active with Project Common Hope, an organization that provides assistance and support to the disadvantaged of Guatemala through education, housing, and health care.

Chris's favorite quote, "We've all sat in the shade of a tree we didn't plant," encapsulates the couple's strong belief in extending the same opportunities they received to the next generation of lawyers. "Legal education provides the framework that makes American prosperity possible," says Chris. "We feel we have some obligations to plant some trees for the future."

"That's particularly true for our very lucky generation," adds Becky. "If we don't pay that back and try to leave the world a little better than we found it, that seems ungrateful." ■

FACULTY NEWS

Loyola law faculty members are active authors, speakers, consultants, and mentors. Through their writing and public speaking, School of Law faculty members advance the state of human knowledge. Here are some of their recent contributions.



BOOKS

George Anastaplo, *The Christian Heritage: Problems & Prospects* (Lexington Books, 2010); *Reflections on Life, Death, and the Constitution* (University Press of Kentucky, 2009).

Robert John Araujo, S.J., John Courtney Murray, S.J., University Professor, *Papal Diplomacy and the Quest for Peace* (St. Joseph's University Press, 2010) (with John Lucal, S.J.).

Thomas Haney, *The First 100 Years: The Centennial History of Loyola University Chicago School of Law* (2009).

Cynthia Ho, Clifford E. Vickrey Research Professor, *Access to Medicine in the Global Economy: International Agreements on Patents and Related Rights* (Oxford University Press, 2011).

Michael Kaufman, Associate Dean of Academic Affairs, *Expert Witnesses: Securities Cases* (West, 2011); *Illinois Civil Trial Procedure* (West, 2011); *Securities Litigation: Damages* (multi-volume treatise) (West, 2011); *Depositions: Law, Strategy, and Technique* (West, 2011); *Education Law, Policy, and Practice* (2d edition, Aspen, 2009); *Teacher's Manual to Education Law, Policy, and Practice* (2d edition, Aspen, 2009); *Illinois Civil Procedure* (2d edition, Thomson/West, 2009).

Jeffrey Kwall, Kathleen and Bernard Beazley Research Professor, *The Federal Income Taxation of Corporations, Partnerships, Limited Liability Companies, and Their Owners* (4th edition, Foundation Press, forthcoming 2012); *Fundamentals of Modern Property Law* (6th edition, Foundation Press, 2011) (coauthored).

Richard Michael, *Civil Procedure Before Trial* (2d edition, West, 2011).

Charles Murdock, Loyola Faculty Scholar, *Illinois Business Organizations*, two volumes (2d edition, West, 2010).

John Nowak, Raymond and Mary Simon Chair in Constitutional Law, *Principles of Constitutional Law* (4th edition, Concise Hornbook Series, West, 2010) (with Ronald Rotunda); *Constitutional Law* (8th edition, West Hornbook Series, 2009) (with Ronald Rotunda). At the start of each year (e.g., 2009, 2010, and 2011), Professors Nowak and Rotunda author supplements to each of the six volumes of their *Treatise on Constitutional Law: Substance and Procedure* (Thomson/West, 2007-08). This treatise, and supplements, are published both as books and as the constitutional law treatise in Westlaw. Federal and state courts have cited Nowak's work 274 times in the past 10 years.

Juan Perea, *Latinos and the Law* (Thomson/West, 2008) (with Delgado and Stefancic).

Steven Ramirez, *Reimagining Capitalism: Law, Economics, and*



Margaret Moses greets Rick McCombs of Mayer Brown at Loyola's annual Wing-Tat Lee Lecture in International Law.

the Subprime Fiasco (NYU Press, forthcoming 2012).

Alan Raphael, *Criminal Procedure: From Bail to Jail* (2010).

Anne-Marie Rhodes, *Art Law & Transactions* (Carolina Academic Press, 2011).

Allen Shoenberger, *New Illinois Rules of Evidence* (Illinois State Bar Association, 2011).

Alexander Tsisis, *The Life and Times of the Declaration of Independence* (Oxford University Press, forthcoming 2012); *Promises of Liberty: The History and Contemporary Relevance of the Thirteenth Amendment* (editor) (Columbia University Press, 2010); *We Shall Overcome: A History of Civil Rights and the Law* (Yale University Press, 2008) (paperback, Yale University Press, 2009).

Spencer Waller, *Antitrust and American Business Abroad* (Thomson/West, 2009, 2010, 2011).

Michael Zimmer, *Employment Discrimination: Selected Cases & Statutes 2011* (update of 7th edition, Aspen, forthcoming 2011) (with Sullivan and White); *Employment Discrimination: Selected Cases & Statutes* (7th edition, Aspen, 2008) (with Sullivan and White); *The Global Workplace: International & Comparative Employment Law* (Cambridge University Press, 2007) (with Blanpain, Bisom-Rapp, Corbett, and Joseph).



ARTICLES AND BOOK REVIEWS

George Anastaplo, "Abraham Lincoln, Lawyers, and the Civil War: Bicentennial Explorations," 35 *Oklahoma City University Law Review* 1 (2010).

Robert John Araujo, S.J., "Same-Sex Marriage: The Failure of the 'Equality' Justifications for Same-Sex Marriage," *The Jurisprudence of Marriage and Other Intimate Relationships* 195 (2010).

Dean Emerita Nina S. Appel, "Don't Lose Ground," *Chicago Lawyer* (March 2010).

Emily Benfer, "The ADA Amendments Act: An Overview of Recent Changes to the Americans with Disabilities Act," *American Constitution Society's Advance: The Journal of the ACS Issue Groups* (Vol. 4, No. 2, 2010).

John Blum, John J. Waldron Research Professor, "Variables of Health Reform and Their Impacts on the Elderly," 12 *Marquette Elder's Advisor* 85 (No. 1, Fall 2010); "The Quagmire of Hospital Governance," 31 *Journal of Legal Medicine* 35-57 (2010).

Bruce Boyer, "Advocating for Children in Care in a Climate of Economic Recession: The Relationship between Poverty and Child Maltreatment," 6 *Northwestern Journal of Law and Social Policy* 301 (Spring 2011); Supplement to *Illinois Juvenile Law and Practice*, chapter on "Neglected, Abused, and Dependent Children—Dispositions and Permanency, Illinois Institute for Continuing Legal Education" (2010) (with Anita Weinberg).

John Breen, "The Road Not Taken: Catholic Legal Education at the Middle of the Twentieth Century," *American Journal of Legal History* (forthcoming 2011) (with Lee Strang); "Religion and the Purification of Reason: Why the Liberal State Requires More Than Simple Tolerance," *Campbell Law Review* (forthcoming 2011); "Love, Truth, and the Economy: A Reflection on Benedict XVI's Caritas in Veritate," 33 *Harvard Journal of Law & Public Policy* 987 (2010); "Neutrality in Liberal Legal Theory and Catholic Social Thought," 32 *Harvard Law Journal and Public Policy* 513 (2009); "Priest, Prophet, and King: Abortion, the Vocation of Catholic Politicians, and the Culture of Life," 6 *Journal of Catholic Social Thought* 353 (2009).

John Bronsteen, Associate Dean for Faculty Research and Development, 52 *American Journal of Legal History* (peer reviewed) (forthcoming 2012) (solicited book review of *Wholesale Justice* by Martin Redish); "Well-Being Analysis," 98 *Georgetown Law Journal* 1583 (2010); "Retribution and the

Experience of Punishment," 98 *California Law Review* 1463 (2010) (with Christopher Buccafusco and Jonathan Masur); "Describing the Effect of Adaptation on Settlement," 109 *Columbia Law Review Sidebar* 21 (2009) (with Christopher Buccafusco and Jonathan Masur); "Happiness and Punishment," 76 *University of Chicago Law Review* 1037 (2009) (with Christopher Buccafusco and Jonathan Masur); "Some Thoughts About the Economics of Settlement," 78 *Fordham Law Review* 1129 (2009) (symposium); "Retribution's Role," 84 *Indiana Law Journal* 1129 (2009); "Hedonic Adaptation and the Settlement of Civil Lawsuits," 108 *Columbia Law Review* 1516 (2008) (with Christopher Buccafusco and Jonathan Masur).

Samuel Brunson, "Repatriating Tax-Exempt Investments: Tax Havens, Blocker Corporations, and Unrelated Debt-Financed Income," *Northwestern Law Review* (forthcoming 2012); "Grown-up Income Shifting: Yesterday's Kiddie Tax Is Not Enough," 59 *Kansas Law Review* 457 (2011); "Reigning in Charities: Using an Intermediate Penalty to Enforce the Campaigning Prohibition," 8 *Pittsburgh Tax Review* 125 (peer reviewed) (2011).



Barry Sullivan has been awarded a Fulbright Canada Visiting Research Chair at the University of Alberta.

Sacha Coupet, "Ain't I a Parent?: The Exclusion of Kinship Caregivers from the Debate Over Expansions of Parenthood," 34 *New York University Review of Law & Social Change* 595 (2010).

Diane Geraghty, A. Kathleen Beazley Chair in ChildLaw, "Child Friendly Legal Aid in Africa" (with Thomas Geraghty) (concept paper adopted by UNICEF, United Nations Development Programme, and United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime as the official paper on the topic) (2011); "What Began As a Cause Has Become a Profession: Reflections on the Role of Loyola's Civitas ChildLaw Center in the Development of Children's Law As a Legal Specialty," 29 *Children's Legal Rights Journal* 1 (2009).

Thomas Haney, "The First 100 Years: The Centennial History of Loyola University Chicago School of Law," 41 *Loyola University Chicago Law Journal* 651 (2010).

Cynthia Ho, "A New Approach to the Compulsory License Conundrum," *Global Perspectives of Patent Law*, (edited by Margo Bagley & Ruth Okedije) (forthcoming 2012); "Patent Breaking or Balancing: Separating Strands of Fact from Fiction Under TRIPS," 34 *North Carolina Journal of International Law and Commercial Regulation* 371 (2009), excerpts reprinted in *Human Rights and Intellectual Property: Mapping the Global Interface* (edited by Laurence Helfer & Graeme Austin) (Cambridge University Press, 2011).

Michael Kaufman, "Messy Mental Markers: Inferring Scierter from Core Operations in Securities Fraud Litigation," *Ohio State Law Journal* (forthcoming 2011); "Section 16(b)," *Securities Regulation Law Journal* (forthcoming 2011); "Toward a Just

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 24)

Measure of Repose: The Statute of Limitations for Securities Fraud," 52 *William & Mary Law Review* 1547 (2011); "The Unconstitutional and Unwise Judicial Creation of Access Barriers to Remedies for Securities Fraud Victims," 2011 *Journal of Law and Contemporary Problems* 1 (2011); "Fraud Created the Market," 62 *Alabama Law Review* 1 (2011); "The Unjustified Judicial Creation of Class Certification Merits Trials in Securities Fraud Actions," 43 *University of Michigan Journal of Law Reform* 323 (2010); "Resolving the Continuing Controversy Regarding Confidential Informants in Private Securities Fraud Litigation," 19 *Cornell Journal of Law and Public Policy* 637 (2010); "The Troubling Dispositive Role of Event Studies in Securities Fraud Litigation," 15 *Stanford Journal of Law, Business and Finance* 1 (2010).

Jeffrey Kwail, "When Should Asset Appreciation Be Taxed?: The Case for a Disposition Standard of Realization," 86 *Indiana (Bloomington) Law Journal* 77 (2011); "The Repeal of Graduated Corporate Tax Rates," 131 *Tax Notes* 1395 (2011).

John McCormack, "Title to Property, Title to Marriage: The Social Foundation of Adverse Possession and Common Law Marriage," 42 *Valparaiso University Law Review* 461 (2008).

Margaret Moses, "Beyond Judicial Activism: When the Supreme Court Is No Longer a Court," *University of Pennsylvania Journal of Constitutional Law* (forthcoming 2011); "The Pretext of Textualism: Disregarding Stare Decisis in 14 *Penn Plaza v. Pyett*," 14 *Lewis and Clark Law Review* 825 (2010) (lead article); "Arbitrator Power to Sanction Bad Faith Conduct: Can It Be Limited by the Arbitration Agreement?," 84 *Australian Law Journal* 82 (2010); "Arbitration Law: Who's in Charge?," 40 *Seton Hall Law Review* 147 (2010).

Charles Murdock, "The Dodd-Frank Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act: What Caused the Financial Crisis and Will Dodd-Frank Succeed in Preventing Future Crises?," *SMU Law Review* (forthcoming Fall 2011); "Why Not Tell the Truth?: Deceptive Practices and the Economic Meltdown," 41 *Loyola University Chicago Law Journal* 801 (2010); "Corporate Corruption and the Complicity of Congress and the Supreme Court—the Tortuous Path from Central Bank to *Stoneridge Investment Partners*," 6 *Berkeley Business Law Journal* 131 (2009); "Sarbanes-Oxley Five Years Later: Hero or Villain?," 39 *Loyola University Chicago Law Journal* 525 (2008).

Jerry Norton, "The International Criminal Court: An Informal Overview," 8 *Loyola University Chicago International Law Review* 83 (2010).

Juan Perea, "On Race and Constitutional Law: Recognizing the Proslavery Constitution," 110 *Michigan Law Review* (forthcoming 2012) (book review of George Van Cleve, *A Slaveholder's Union*); "The Echoes of Slavery: Recognizing the



Steven Ramirez was a presenter at the Institute for Investor Protection Symposium (also see page 5).

Racist Origins of the Agricultural and Domestic Worker Exclusion from the National Labor Relations Act," 72 *Ohio State Law Journal* 95 (2011); "An Essay on the Iconic Status of the Civil Rights Movement and its Unintended Consequences," 18 *Virginia Journal of Social Policy & Law* 44 (2010); "Destined for Servitude," 44 *University of San Francisco Law Review* 245 (2009) (2009 Jack Pemberton Lecture on Workplace Justice); "Authors' Reply: Creating and Documenting a New Field of Legal Study," 12 *Harvard Latino Law Review* 103-08 (2009) (with Delgado and Stefancic) (symposium on author's *Latinos and the Law* casebook). Book review: Laura Gomez, *Manifest Destinies: The Making of the Mexican American Race*, 114 *American Historical Review* 442 (2009).

Steven Ramirez, "Dodd-Frank As Maginot Line," 14 *Chapman Law Review* (forthcoming 2011); "Taking Economic Human Rights Seriously After the Debt Crisis," 42 *Loyola University Chicago Law Review* 713 (2011); "Legal Risk Post-SOX and the Subprime Fiasco: Back to the Drawing Board," *Enterprise Risk Management: Today's Leading Research and Best Practices for Tomorrow's Executives* (2010).

Alan Raphael, "When Are *Miranda* Warnings Required for Questioning of a Prisoner?," 2011-12 *Preview of United States Supreme Court Cases* 11; "Does *Miranda* Allow a Court to Consider the Age of a Juvenile When Determining Whether He Was in Custody During an Interrogation?," 2010-11 *Preview of United States Supreme Court Cases* 232; "Does *Crawford v. Washington* Bar Police Testimony of a Shooting Victim's Statement Identifying His Attacker?," 2010-11 *Preview of United States Supreme Court Cases* 4; "Does the First Amendment Allow the Father of a Dead Soldier to Receive Tort Damages from Picketers at His

Son's Funeral?," 2010-11 *Preview of United States Supreme Court Cases* 8; "May an Officer Frisk a Passenger of a Vehicle Lawfully Stopped for a Minor Traffic Violation?," 2008-09 *Preview of United States Supreme Court Cases* 167; "Must a Defendant Expressly Accept Appointment of Counsel to Preclude a Waiver of Sixth Amendment Rights?," 2008-09 *Preview of United States Supreme Court Cases* 220; "What is the Remedy When a Judge Erroneously Rejects Defense Counsel's Preemptory Challenge?," 2008-09 *Preview of United States Supreme Court Cases* 318.

Anne-Marie Rhodes, "The Law of Philanthropy in the Twenty-First Century: An Introduction to the Symposium," 85 *Chicago-Kent Law Review* 469 (2010); "Blood and Behavior," 36 *ACTEC Journal* 143 (Summer 2010); "On Inheritance and Disinheritance," 43 *Real Property Trust and Estates Law Journal* 433 (2008).

Hank Rose, "The Due Process Rights of Residential Tenants in Mortgage Foreclosure Cases," *New Mexico Law Review* (forthcoming 2011); "The Poor As a Suspect Class Under the Equal Protection Clause: An Open Constitutional Question," 34 *Nova Law Review* 407 (2010).

Matthew Sag, "Predicting Fair Use," 73 *Ohio State Law Journal* (forthcoming 2012); "The Pre-History of Fair Use," *Brooklyn Law Review* (forthcoming 2011); "The Google Book Settlement and the Fair Use Counterfactual," 55 *New York Law School Law Review* 19 (2010); "Copyright and Copy-Reliant Technology," 103 *Northwestern University Law Review* 1607 (2009); "Ideology and Exceptionalism in Intellectual Property—An Empirical Study," 97 *California Law Review* 801 (2009) (with Tonja Jacobi and Maxim Sytch); "Taking the Measure of Ideology: Empirically Measuring



Nadia Sawicki has several forthcoming articles and book reviews.

Supreme Court Cases," 98 *Georgetown Law Journal* 1 (2009) (with Tonja Jacobi).

Nadia Sawicki, "The Abortion Informed Consent Debate: More Light, Less Heat," *Cornell Journal of Law & Public Policy* (forthcoming 2011); "The Hollow Promise of Freedom of Conscience," 33 *Cardozo Law Review* (forthcoming 2011); *Judging Physicians: The Person and the Professional*, 13 *Virtual Mentor: American Medical Association Journal of Ethics* (forthcoming 2011); "Peculiar Institution: America's Death Penalty in an Age of Abolition," 18 *Ethical*

Perspectives (forthcoming 2011) (book review); "Character, Competence, and the Principles of Medical Discipline," 13 *Journal of Health Care Law and Policy* 101 (2010); "There Must Be a Means: The Backward Jurisprudence of *Baze v. Rees*," 12 *University of Pennsylvania Journal of Constitutional Law* 1407 (2010).

Lea Krivinskas Shepard, "Creditors' Contempt," *BYU Law Review* (forthcoming 2011); "It's All About the Principal: Preserving Consumers' Right of Rescission Under the Truth in Lending Act," 89 *North Carolina Law Review* 171 (2010).

Allen Shoenberger, "Alternative Visions of the Family: The European Constitutional Perception of Family Law: Comparison with American Jurisprudence," 18 *Iowa Transnational Law and Contemporary Problems* 419 (2009); "Change in the European Civil Law Systems: Infiltration of the Anglo-American Case Law System of Precedent into the Civil Law System," 55 *Loyola Law Review* 5 (2009).

Barry Sullivan, Cooney and Conway Chair in Advocacy, "Death Is Different' No Longer: *Graham v. Florida* and the Future of Eighth Amendment Challenges to Noncapital Sentences," 2010 *Supreme Court Review* 327 (with Alison Siegler); "Methods and Materials in Constitutional Law: Some Thoughts on Access to Government Information As a Problem for Constitutional Theory and Socio-Legal Studies," *European Journal of Law Reform* (forthcoming); "The Executive's Authority over Enemy Combatants: Due Process and Its Limits," 2011 *Criminal Law & Procedure Review* 94 (with Megan Canty); "The Humanity of Advocacy," 42 *Loyola University Chicago Law Journal* xxiii (2010) (Cooney & Conway Inaugural Chair Lecture).

Alexander Tsesis, "The Thirteenth Amendment in a Contemporary World," 112 *Columbia Law Review* (forthcoming 2012); "Self-Government and the Declaration of Independence," *Cornell Law Review* (forthcoming 2012); "Congressional Authority to Interpret the Thirteenth Amendment," 71 *Maryland Law Review* (forthcoming 2012); "Campus Antisemitic Speech and the First Amendment," *Global Antisemitism: A Crisis of Modernity* (Brill, forthcoming 2011); "Due Process in Civil Commitments," 68 *Washington and Lee Law Review* 253 (2011); "Burning Crosses on Campus: University Hate Speech Codes," 43 *Connecticut Law Review* 617 (2010); "Dignity and Speech: The Regulation

of Hate Speech in a Democracy," 42 *Wake Forest Law Review* 497 (2009); "The Principles of Governance: The American Creed and Congressional Authority," 41 *Connecticut Law Review* 681 (2009); "Interpreting the Thirteenth Amendment," 11 *University of Pennsylvania Journal of Constitutional Law* 1337 (2009); "Principled Governance: The American Creed and Congressional Authority," 41 *Connecticut Law Review* 679 (2009). Book reviews: Peggy Pascoe, *What Comes Naturally: Miscegenation Law and the Making of Race in America*, *American Historical Review* (2011); Brian McGinty, *John Brown's Trial*, *Journal of Southern History* (2011); Beverly Gage, *The Day Wall Street Exploded: A Story of America in Its First Age of Terror*, 29 *Law & History Review* 319 (2011); David Waldstreicher, *Slavery's Constitution: From Revolution to Ratification*, *Register of the Kentucky History Society* (2010).

Spencer Waller, "Thurman Arnold," *Oxford Encyclopedia of American Business, Labor, and Economic History* (forthcoming 2012); "Social Networking and Competition Policy," *North Carolina Law Review* (forthcoming 2012); "Access and Information Remedies in High-Tech Antitrust" (forthcoming 2012); "Corporate Governance and Competition Policy" 18 *George Mason Law Review* 833 (2011); "Brands, Competition, and the Law," 2010 *BYU Law Review* 1425; "Harmonizing Essential Facilities," 76 *Antitrust Law Journal* 741 (2010) (with William Tasch); "The Law and Economics Virus," 31 *Cardozo Law Review* 367 (2009); "The Past, Present, and Future of Monopolization Remedies," 76 *Antitrust Law Journal* 11 (2009); "In Search of Economic Justice: Considering Competition and Consumer Protection Law," reprinted in *Consumer Protection: Disputes*

and *Resolution* (K. Padmaja, ed., Icfai University Press, India, 2009); "Antitrust Transitions," 32 *World Competition Law & Economics Review* 189 (2009) (with Jennifer Woods); "Justice Stevens and the Rule of Reason," 62 *Southern Methodist Law Review* 693 (2009). Book reviews: "The Master Switch" 35 *World Competition Law and Economic Review* (2011); "Proof of Conspiracy Under Federal Antitrust Laws," 35 *World Competition Law and Economic Review* (2011).

Anita Weinberg, "A Case Study of a Partnership in Chicago to Prevent Childhood Lead Poisoning," in *A Child's Right to a Healthy Environment* (Gabarino and Sigmann, eds., Springer Publishing Company, 2010).

Neil Williams, "Two Men and Twenty Years of Meetings: Norman Amaker, Derrick Bell, and the Midwestern People of Color Legal Scholarship Conference from 1990-2010," 42 *Loyola University Chicago Law Journal* (2011).

Michael Zimmer, "Unions & the Great Recession: Is Transnationalism the Answer?," 15 *Employee Rights & Employment Policy Journal* 123 (2011); "Ricci's 'Color-Blind' Standard in a Race Conscious Society: A Case of Unintended Consequences?," 2010 *BYU Law Review* 1257; "The Restatement of Employment Law Is the Wrong Project," 13 *Employment Rights and Employment Policy Journal* 205 (2009); "A Pro-Employee Supreme Court? The Retaliation Decisions," 60 *South Carolina Law Review* 917 (2009); "Two Halves of a Whole: Teaching International and Comparative Employment Law," 25 *International Journal of Comparative Labour Law and Industrial Relations* 23 (2009); "A Chain of Inferences Proving Discrimination," 79 *University of Colorado Law Review* 1243 (2008).



PRESENTATIONS, AWARDS, AND HONORS

Robert John Araujo, S.J., presented "The Jurisprudential Foundations of Human Rights" to Loyola's Comparative Law Program in London. He also gave a Hank Center Lecture at Loyola University Chicago on "Francis de Vitoria and the Principles of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights." He gave another Hank Center Lecture at the University of Vilnius in Lithuania on "Democracy, Culture, and Catholicism—The Human Rights Perspective." He gave a luncheon speaker presentation at Ave Maria University in Naples, Florida, on the topic of "The Legal Philosophy of Francis de Vitoria." He also delivered a paper at the University of Malta Faculty of Law, International Academy for Study of the Jurisprudence of the Family, on the *Johns* case of the United Kingdom dealing with the religious liberties of parents and guardians. The paper will be published in the Academy's international law journal.

Emily Benfer was recently elected to serve on the board of governors of the Society of American Law Teachers. She gave a presentation this summer at the American Society of Law's Medicine and Ethics Health Law Professors Conference titled "Clinics and Social Justice." The talk will be published in *Loyola University Chicago's Annals of Health Law*. She is the 2011 recipient of the Indiana University School of Law Alumni Association Early Achievement Award, the highest honor bestowed upon an Indiana University School of Law graduate who has been in practice for less than 10 years, and has made a significant contribution of service

to the legal profession and the community. The award was presented in May.

John Blum is the 2011 recipient of the Jay Healey Distinguished Health Law Teacher Award for his dedication to the health law field and for challenging his students and peers. The American Society of Law, Medicine, & Ethics (ASLME) presented Blum with the prestigious award at the ASLME's 34th Annual Health Law Professors Conference held at Loyola in June. Blum presented his paper "New Governance and Health Reform" at Hamline Law School's program "Rethinking Regulation."



John Blum (second from left, here with colleagues) won the 2011 Jay Healey Distinguished Health Law Teacher Award.

John Breen was an invited speaker this past spring at the symposium "Liberalism, Constitutionalism, and Christianity," hosted by Campbell University School of Law in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Bruce Boyer presented "The State of the Child Welfare System & Advocacy for Our Children" at the Cook County Court Appointed Special Advocate 25th Anniversary Program in Chicago in May 2011. Boyer also filed amicus briefs in *Camreta v. Greene* in the U.S. Supreme Court on fifth amendment rights of suspected victims of child abuse during school-based interrogations (with Miranda Johnson), and in Illinois Supreme

Court in *In re Austin M.* on the role of counsel and ethical and professional responsibilities of lawyers for children in juvenile delinquency cases.

Jennifer Brendel presented "Incorporating Peer Learning in an Academic Support Program" at a Midwest Academic Support Conference at John Marshall Law School.

John Bronsteen presented his paper "Welfare As Happiness" at the American Law and Economics Association Annual Meeting in Princeton, New Jersey, and on the New Socio-Legal Research Panel of the Canadian Law and Society Association Conference in Montreal; spoke on "Happiness Analysis vs. Cost-Benefit Analysis" at the Society for Benefit-Cost Analysis Annual Conference in Washington, DC, and at the Law and Society Association Conference in Chicago; presented his paper "Retribution and the Experience of Punishment" at the Junior Criminal Law Professors Conference in Chicago; presented his paper "Happiness and Punishment" at Cardozo Law School in New York; and served as a panel moderator at the conferences "How Democratic Is the Constitution?" and "The Scandals of Political Corruption and the Law's Response," both at Loyola University Chicago School of Law.

Jamie Carey was honored by Loyola University Chicago School of Law with the Francis J. Rooney/ St. Thomas More Award in recognition of his continuous and outstanding loyalty and dedicated service to the School of Law. The award was presented to Carey at the School of Law's annual Alumni Awards Luncheon held in October.

Christine Cooper served as a moderator for "Cross-Border Labor

Mobility" at the ABA Labor and Employment Section's International Law Committee Meeting in Berlin, Germany, in May, and for "OBJECTION! Evidentiary Issues in Employment Litigation" at the University of Louisville Brandeis School of Law's 28th Annual Carl A. Warns Jr. Labor and Employment Law Institute's "Changing Technology and the Impact on Work Law" in June. She also presented "Principles of Civility and Professionalism for Advocates" at the College of Labor and Employment Lawyers Regional Meeting: "Remaining Civil with the Uncivil."

Sacha Coupet presented "The Development and Use of an Advanced Planning Tool for Grandparent Caregivers" as a panelist at the Illinois Governor's Conference on Aging in Chicago and was an invited speaker for the American Bar Association's Section on Litigation, Children's Rights Litigation Committee, for the panel "Counseling Children and Youth in Times of Crisis: Tips to Achieve Success and Avoid Pitfalls." Coupet also gave a lecture on "Beyond 'Eros': Relative Caregiving, 'Agape' Parentage, and the Best Interests of Children" as a panelist at the symposium "The 'New Illegitimacy': Revisiting Why Parentage Should Not Depend on Marriage," at American University Washington College of Law in Washington, DC, in March.

Diane Geraghty has authored a set of case files for use in training law school clinical and experiential faculty in the developing world. Topics covered in the materials include: child rights, family law, domestic violence, HIV/AIDS, prisoners' rights, and restorative justice. The materials were piloted in Ethiopia last fall.

Cynthia Ho presented "Beyond Patents," based on a chapter of her recent book, *Access to Medicine in*

the Global Economy: International Agreements on Patents and Related Rights (Oxford University Press, 2011), as an invited speaker for the "Globalization of Health Care: Legal and Ethical Challenges," sponsored by the Petrie-Flom Center for Health Law Policy, Biotechnology, and Ethics at Harvard Law School. She also gave a presentation based on her book at the 10th Annual "Recent Developments in IP Law and Policy" Conference at Golden Gate University School of Law. Ho gave a presentation at Marquette Law School titled "Access to Medicine: From Social Science to Patent Law." She was an invited speaker for the Intellectual Property Owner's Annual Meeting, for the panel "Bilski—What Is the Future of Business Method Patents?" She was also an invited speaker at George Washington School of Business, where she presented "Competing Patent Perspectives" for an A2K workshop. Ho presented "Unveiling Competing Patent Perspectives" as an invited speaker for the Symposium on Intellectual Property in International Perspective, Institute for Intellectual Property and Information Law, sponsored by the University of Houston Law School. She also presented "Towards a New Interpretive Framework for TRIPS," as an invited speaker for a symposium



Charles "Bud" Murdock

at the University of South Carolina School of Law titled "Perspectives on Justice."

Michael Kaufman delivered his research paper on securities fraud remedies at the Institute for Law and Economic Policy's "Access to Justice" conference sponsored by Duke University School of Law.

Soledad McGrath was featured in the *Illinois Bar Journal* series "Lawyers Making a Difference for Juvenile Justice Reform" in April 2011.

Margaret Moses attended an Academic Council Meeting of the Institute for Transnational Arbitration (ITA) at Pepperdine University in January, where, as cochair of the ITA-ASIL Conference on International Arbitration, she provided an overview of the program held in March and presented a talk on the dispute resolution program at Loyola University Chicago School of Law as part of a program on teaching. This fall she participated as a speaker at Lewis & Clark Law School's Global Law Series, where she spoke on "Antisuit Injunctions in International Arbitration."

Charles Murdock gave a lecture on liability issues including breach of fiduciary at the Illinois State Bar Association's (ISBA) fall seminar "What You Need to Know about LLCs." He also recently spoke on successor liability issues at the ISBA's seminar "Fraudulent Transfers and Piercing the Corporate Veil."

John Nowak is serving as a member of the Rules Committee for the U.S. District Court of Northern Illinois. Nowak was voted Faculty Member of the Year at Loyola University Chicago School of Law in 2011.



Cynthia Ho (center) was a panelist for a program Loyola cohosted with the IP Lawyers Association of Chicago.

Juan Perea presented his forthcoming article "Recognizing the Proslavery Constitution" at the Northwestern Constitutional Law Colloquium this fall. He also served as moderator at the AALS Section on Minority Groups discussion held during the AALS Workshop for New Law Teachers. This past spring he presented "Searching for Hercules: Exploring the Proslavery Origins of the Constitution" at Loyola University Chicago School of Law's annual "Race and the Law" symposium, and at a faculty workshop at Villanova Law School. He also served as a luncheon plenary speaker at the conference "We Must First Take Account: A

Conference on Race, Law, and History in the Americas" held at the University of Michigan Law School.

Stacey Platt was named the January 2011 Advocate of the Month by Illinois Legal Aid Online and was the 2011 recipient of the Leonard Jay Schragger Award of Excellence, given annually by the Chicago Bar Foundation to an exemplary attorney in academia who has made significant and lasting contributions to improving access to justice for the less fortunate.

Anne-Marie Rhodes spoke at the *Texas Tech Estate Planning & Community Property Law Journal*

Symposium titled "When an Estate Includes Art: An Essay on Inclusion" in February, and moderated a panel on "Family Foundation Case Studies" at the ACTEC Annual Meeting in Phoenix, Arizona, in March.

Matthew Sag presented "Fairly Useful: An Empirical Study of Copyright's Fair Use Doctrine" at the Internet Law Scholars Conference at Santa Clara University; "Objective Factors in Fair Use Litigation" at the "Research Design and Causal Inference" workshop at Northwestern University School of Law and at the Intellectual Property Scholars Conference at the University of

California, Berkeley; "The Pre-History of Fair Use" at the "Copyright @300, Looking Back on the Statute of Anne" conference held at the University of California, Berkeley; "Trademark and Copyright in the Days of Internet: The Google Influence" and "Patenting Social Interactions: *Bilski* Before the Supreme Court" at *Northwestern University Journal of Technology & Intellectual Property Annual Symposium*; and "Google Book" at Northwestern University School of Law's IP Week.

Nadia Sawicki presented her paper "Informed Consent Beyond the Clinical Encounter: Shared Decision-

Making and Tort Law Implications" at the 34th Annual ASLME Health Law Professors Conference. This past spring, Sawicki presented an article in progress, "The Hollow Promise of Freedom of Conscience," at Washington University in St. Louis's Regional Junior Faculty Workshop Series.

Lea Krivinkas Shepard was awarded an *American Bankruptcy Law Journal* Fellowship by the National Conference of Bankruptcy Judges.

Allen Shoenberger participated in a municipal and state law judge educational program for the Illinois State Bar Association Administrative Law Council, which presented a benchbook with annotations on the *New Illinois Rules of Evidence*.

Larry Singer presented "The Impact of Health Reform on Hospitals" at an Illinois State Bar Association's conference on "Physicians' Transactions," and again at the University of Chicago's Regis J. Fallon Lecture Series on Health Law. Singer also gave a talk on "Health Reform" at the Chicago Municipal Analyst Society.

Barry Sullivan has been awarded a Fulbright Canada Visiting Research Chair at the University of Alberta School of Law and Center for Constitutional Studies for fall semester 2011. He recently was named an Irish Legal 100 honoree for 2011. This summer he participated in a segment of the Loyola University Chicago initiative "Democracy, Culture, and Catholicism International Research Project," an academic conference that was held at Universitas Sanata Dharma, a Jesuit university in Yogyakarta, Indonesia. He presented a paper entitled "'Bilge Water' and 'The Consciousness of Contemporary Man': Catholic Social Thought and the Right to Know in

Constitutional Design and Democratic Government." He also presented that paper at the Loyola Ethics and Political Philosophy Workshop. He was a part-time visitor at Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs during the spring semester.

Alexander Tsesis presented his papers "Congressional Authority to Interpret the Thirteenth Amendment" at the Maryland School of Law Constitutional Law Schmooze in February, and "True Threats of Hate Speech" at the University of Chicago Law School at a luncheon debate titled "The Regulation of Hate Speech." Tsesis also spoke on the following topics: "Internet, New Media, Traditional Stereotypes, Overt Bigotry, and the International Regulation of Hate Speech" at the Yale Initiative for the Interdisciplinary Study of Antisemitism; and "Regulating Campus Antisemitic Speech without Running Afoul of the First Amendment" at the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies. In addition, Tsesis participated as a chair and discussant at the Law and Society Annual Conference in Chicago, where he critiqued presentations on "Diversity in Employment and Educational Institutions"; "Individual Rights, Collective Identities, Regional Policies, Global Society: The Problems and Promises of Community"; and "Challenges to Applying Human Rights." He was also a guest blogger this summer on the important legal blog *Concurring Opinions*.

Spencer Waller presented "Corporate Governance and Competition Policy" at the International Competition Network Research conference "Alliance Building for a Culture of Competition" held in the Hague, Netherlands, and the University of Utah School of Law; "Access and Information Remedies" at the

second Loyola-Haifa competition workshop, "Antitrust in High-Tech Industries," in Haifa, Israel, and the ABA Antitrust Section's spring meeting in Washington, DC; and "Competition and Consumer Protection in the United States: Benefits and Burden of Extreme Decentralization" at the Center for Competition Policy, University of East Anglia in Norwich, England. Waller also served as a commentator on a panel at the conference "100 Years of Standard Oil" held at George Washington University in Washington, DC, and as a panelist on "The Good Monopolist" held at the Searle Center Second Chicago International Antitrust Forum at Northwestern University Law School in Chicago.

Neil Williams delivered opening remarks this year at the 10th Annual Norman Amaker Midwest Public Interest Law Retreat hosted by Loyola University Chicago School of Law at Loyola's Resurrection Retreat Center in Woodstock, Illinois. He served as moderator of a panel discussion at Loyola University Chicago School of Law's annual Race and the Law Symposium on the topic "The Law: A Tool of Justice or Weapon of Injustice?" Williams was a corecipient of the Midwest People of Color Legal Scholarship Conference's Third Annual Norman C. Amaker Award at the organization's joint meeting with the SE/SW People of Color Legal Scholarship Conference in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

David Yellen recently led a panel discussion on the current crisis surrounding the future of legal education at a dinner hosted by the Lawyers Club of Chicago. He serves on the American Bar Association Standards Review Committee and the executive committee of the Association of American Law Schools Section on the Law School Dean. He recently served as chair of the ABA

New Deans Workshop. Yellen also serves on the Illinois Sentencing Policy Advisory Council, and on the board of trustees of Blackburn College in Carlinville, Illinois.

Michael Zimmer is the recipient of the First Annual Paul S. Miller Award for Contributions to Labor and Employment Law. He was presented the award at the Sixth Annual Labor and Employment Law Colloquium held this fall at Loyola Law School Los Angeles. Zimmer served as a moderator this past spring for the panel "Debate: The Targeted Killing of Anwar al-Awlaki" at the *Loyola University Chicago International Law Review Symposium "Laws of War,"* and spoke on the role of religion and religious activism as reflected by constitutional litigation at a presentation sponsored by Loyola's student organization OUTLaw. He also gave the keynote address, "*Wal-Mart v. Dukes*: Taking the Protection Out of Protected Classes," at a conference at Lewis & Clark Law School about "The Protected-Class Approach to Antidiscrimination Law: Logic, Effects, Reform." ■



Michael Zimmer won the First Annual Paul S. Miller Award for Contributions to Labor and Employment Law.

A TAXING PROBLEM

« "In spite of my initial expectations, I discovered that polygamy argues for abandoning joint filing in favor of taxing each individual on his or her income," says Professor Samuel Brunson.



TAXING POLYGAMY

Hypothesizing filing for multiple-spouse families sheds light on the shortcomings of joint returns | BY SAMUEL BRUNSON

In 2006, HBO introduced America to Bill and Barb Henrickson, Nicki Grant, and Margie Heffman. In 2010, we met Kodi, Meri, Janelle, Christine, and Robyn Brown on TLC. Our new friends differ in significant ways, not the least of which is that some are fictional, while others are real. Still, they have a lot in common. For example, the tax law has no idea how to treat them. Oh, and they're polygamists.

But wait—why put their taxpaying status ahead of their marital status? Surely their polygamy is more interesting than what they do every April 15th. Nonetheless, neither *Big Love* or *Sister Wives* (neither of which I've seen) initially piqued my interest in polygamy; rather, I became interested in polygamy as a result of my ongoing interest in the taxation of families. Because, it turns out, being part of a family, even a traditional family, throws a wrench in the tax system. As I've looked at polygamous families, I've discovered that the wrench only becomes bigger.

Still, most people find the polygamy side of the equation more interesting than the joint filing side. So, before exploring the tax consequences of polygamy, some polygamy trivia:

- » All 50 states have laws banning polygamy.
- » "Polygamy" is a catch-all phrase. Technically, one husband and several wives is "polygyny," while one wife and several husbands is "polyandry."
- » Polyandry is remarkably rare; most polygamist societies are polygynous.
- » Up to 150,000 people in the U.S., including, among others, fundamentalist Mormons and some African and Hmong immigrants, live in polygamous families.
- » Polygamy is grossly unpopular in the U.S.: 90 percent of Americans consider polygamy immoral.
- » Polygamous spouses cannot file a joint tax return.

The contradictions of joint returns

That last point bears repeating: polygamous spouses cannot file a joint tax return. And why does joint filing matter? Essentially, joint filing treats a married couple as a single economic unit, with its own marginal tax rates. Joint filing creates a zone

IN MANY CASES,
THE ECONOMIC
UNITY THAT SHOULD
UNDERLIE JOINT FILING
IS ILLUSORY AT BEST.

of privacy for married couples: because spouses are treated as a single taxpayer, the government disregards any transactions between them. They can structure their economic life in whatever manner works for them, transferring assets between themselves as they see fit. They do not need to keep track of how money and property flow between them.

But although we think of joint filing as natural, it has been controversial since the implementation of the modern federal income tax. In some cases, joint filing can result in a marriage bonus, where a married couple pays less in taxes than two unmarried people with the same income. In others, it creates a marriage penalty, where the married couple pays more. Critics have accused joint filing of discouraging women from taking paid employment, and they have accused it of not reflecting economic reality—in many cases, the economic unity that should underlie joint filing is illusory at best.

Stretching joint filing to the breaking point

Currently, because neither state nor federal law recognizes polygamous marriages, polygamists don't have to worry about how to file their taxes: like any other taxpayer who is not in a two-person heterosexual marriage, polygamists must file their returns as unmarried individuals. But imagining a world in which the federal tax law recognized polygamous marriages allows us to explore the limits to which joint filing can be stretched. And, it turns out, polygamy would stretch joint filing to the breaking point.

Why? Because, for tax purposes, polygamy differs not just quantitatively from traditional marriage, but also qualitatively. As I started exploring the tax consequences of polygamy, I intended to propose some tweak of the current marginal rate structure that could accommodate polygamous taxpayers. I discovered, though, that any alteration that might work for polygamous taxpayers would introduce significant complexity into our already-complex tax law. The added complexity might be acceptable if the new joint filing system were significantly fairer than the current regime, but none of the alterations significantly improved fairness.

And so, in spite of my initial expectations, I discovered that polygamy argues for abandoning joint filing in favor of taxing each individual on his or her income. Any shift in the tax law, including a shift from joint to individual filing, creates winners and losers. Still, the polygamy hypothetical supports arguments that individual filing is the fairest way to assess tax liabilities.

Polygamy's implications for taxation do not end with individual filing, however. In spite of the overwhelming evidence that individual filing is fairer than joint filing, the tax system must still take family into account. Otherwise, spouses would need to quantify and account for the way property and services flow between them, an invasive burden to place on families. Ultimately, though, figuring out how to tax individuals on their income while acknowledging informal familial economies will bring us one step closer to a fair tax system. ■

Professor Samuel Brunson, a member of the Loyola faculty since 2009, previously practiced law with Willkie Farr & Gallagher LLP and clerked for the Honorable George W. Miller on the U.S. Court of Federal Claims. His research interests include taxation of investments and investors. In addition to exploring taxation of professional traders and investment fund managers, he explores tax consequences to tax-exempt organizations that invest through investment funds and to minors who invest and earn a return on their money. Professor Brunson teaches Business Organizations, Federal Income Tax, and International Tax.

Loyola's law alumni are leaders in local and national firms, courtrooms, public interest organizations, classrooms, and other venues. Here's an update of what your classmates have been doing. Share your own news by contacting Elisabeth Brookover at ebrook0@luc.edu, 312.915.6911 (fax), or Loyola University Chicago School of Law, Philip H. Corboy Law Center, 25 East Pearson Street, Chicago, IL 60611. Be sure to include your full name, class year, and contact information. We're looking forward to hearing from you!

1960s

Gerald E. Kubasiak (JD '67) has been appointed by Governor Patrick Quinn to serve a six-year term as a part-time case judge on the Illinois Claims Court. The court has jurisdiction limited to claims against Illinois and is convened for hearings on a monthly basis. Kubasiak will continue to practice law with the firm Kubasiak, Fylstra, Thorpe, & Rotunno PC in the areas of corporate, tax, and estate planning, and in disputes and controversies arising in those areas.

1970s

Thomas R. Mulroy Jr. (JD '72) has been assigned as a Cook County judge in the Law Division, Commercial Calendars Section.

Susan S. Sher (JD '74) recently was named a member of the Loyola University Chicago Board of Trustees.

Curt N. Rodin (JD '75), a founding partner in the Chicago law firm Anesi, Ozmon, Rodin, Nowak, & Kohlen, was honored by Loyola University Chicago School of Law and its Alumni Association with the 2011 Medal of Excellence at the School of Law's annual Alumni Awards Luncheon in October.

L. Steven Platt (JD '78) has joined the Chicago office of Clark Hill PLC. He was most recently in private practice with Pedersen & Houpt. Platt focuses his practice in the areas of labor and employment, litigation and dispute resolution, and corporate and business counseling.

Steven M. Puiszis (JD '79) recently served as the editor of DRI's report on judicial independence, titled "Without Fear or Favor in 2011, a New Decade of Challenges to Judicial Independence and Accountability." Puiszis is a partner in the Chicago office of Hinshaw & Culbertson LLP. He is a member of DRI's Board of Directors and the chair of DRI's Judicial Task Force. Puiszis is also a member of the Association of Defense Trial Attorneys and the International Association of Defense Counsel, and is the former president of the Illinois Association of Defense Counsel. He is the author of *Illinois Governmental Tort and Section 1983 Civil Rights Liability* (Matthew Bender, 3d ed., 2009).

1980s

Steven H. Lavin (JD '80), cofounder and president of the law firm Lavin & Waldon, has been appointed chair of the board of Bank Leumi USA. He has served as a member of the bank's board for the past six years.



Celebrating milestones

More than 250 alumni and friends gathered for the 2011 Law Reunion on September 24. Kelly O'Brien (left), Karen Kohl, Michelle Luburic, and Amy Watroba Kern (all JD '01) reunited for a convivial evening with classmates.

Larry J. Nyhan (JD '80) is a partner at Sidley and Austin LLP and a member of the firm's executive committee. He is also cochair of the firm's Corporate Reorganization and Bankruptcy group.

John P. Vail (BA '77, JD '80) was selected for inclusion in the 2011 *Illinois Super Lawyers* publication. He is an attorney in Quarles & Brady's Chicago office.

Linda A. Kuczma (JD '81) has left her partnership at Banner & Witcoff's Chicago office for a position as an administrative trademark judge at the Trademark Trial and Appeal Board of the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office in Alexandria, Virginia.

Charles D. Connor (JD '83) recently testified before the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Defense on behalf of the American Lung Association, of which he serves as president and CEO.

Patrick J. Foley (BA '80, JD '83) has joined the Evanston, Illinois, law firm Brigitte Schmidt Bell PC. He focuses his legal practice on collaborative divorce and family law.

Christopher T. Hurley (JD '84), a principal in the Chicago law firm of Hurley, McKenna & Mertz, has been elected to a three-year term on the Board of Governors of the Illinois State Bar Association.

Jeanette M. Flores (JD '85) was named among the *Best Lawyers in America* 2012 in its annual reference guide of outstanding attorneys. She is a real estate attorney at the law firm GrayRobinson PA in Tampa, Florida.

Renee Cipriano (BA '85, JD '88) has been named the 2012 Chicago Environmental Law Lawyer of the Year by *Best Lawyers*. She was also recently named to the 2012 *Best Lawyers in America* list for environmental law. Cipriano is a partner at Schiff Hardin LLP in Chicago.

Mara S. Georges (JD '88), former chief attorney for the City of Chicago during the Daley administration, has joined Katten Muchin Rosenman LLP.

1990s

Mary T. Link (JD '90) has been named a vice president and general counsel of Akron Children's Hospital (ACH) in Ohio. She was most recently based in Wisconsin, providing legal services for ACH through Akron law firm Brouse McDowell in its health-care practice group.

Joseph J. Morford (JD '91) was named the 2012 Cleveland Mass Tort Litigation Lawyer of the Year by *Best Lawyers in America*. He is the managing partner at the Cleveland law firm Tucker Ellis & West, where he focuses his practice on mass tort, business, and product liability litigation matters.

Andrew R. Turner (JD '91) was reelected as an at-large trustee on the American Inns of Court Board of Trustees. Turner practices at Turner Law Firm LLC in South

Orange, New Jersey. He is current executive director, past program chair, and master of the bench in the Bankruptcy American Inn of Court in Newark, New Jersey.

Marc V. Richards (JD '93) was elected treasurer of the Intellectual Property Law Association of Chicago for a two-year term beginning in May 2011. He is a shareholder at Brinks, Hofer, Gilson, & Lione, one of the largest intellectual property specialty law firms in the U.S.

John J. Rock (JD '96) is a principal of a newly merged full-service firm, Rock, Fusco, & Connelly LLC. The new firm concentrates on commercial litigation and transactional matters. The two law firms were previously known as Rock, Fusco LLC and Connelly Law Group LLC.

Matt D. Basil (JD '97) was named one of the 2011 "40 Under 40 Illinois Attorneys to Watch" by the Law Bulletin Publishing Company. He is an attorney in the Chicago office of Jenner & Block.

Brian D. Gallagher (LLM '97) has joined the Prosecution Division of the Attorney General's Office for the Territory of Guam. He has been named trial chief for the prosecution division in the Family and Sexual Violence Unit.

Kevin M. Noonan (JD '97), a former partner and chair of the estate planning practice at Patzik, Frank, & Samotny Ltd., was recently hired as a principal in the wealth transfer and succession planning group at Much, Shelist, Denenberg, Ament, & Rubenstein PC in Chicago.

Rebecca Wallenfelsz (JD '97) was named one of the 2011 "40 Under 40 Illinois Attorneys to Watch" by the

Law Bulletin Publishing Company. She is an attorney at Chapman and Cutler in Chicago.

Aimee E. Delaney (JD '98) was named one of the 2011 "40 Under 40 Illinois Attorneys to Watch" by the Law Bulletin Publishing Company. She is an attorney at Hinshaw & Culbertson.

Jackie M. Taylor Holsten (JD '99) recently was named to the Loyola University Chicago Board of Trustees.

James P. Moorhead (JD '99) was named one of the 2011 "40 Under 40 Illinois Attorneys to Watch" by the Law Bulletin Publishing Company. He is an attorney at the Chicago law firm Thompson Coburn.

James Saranteas (JD '99) was honored by Loyola University Chicago School of Law and its Alumni Association with the 2011 St. Robert Bellarmine Award at the School of Law's annual Alumni Awards Luncheon in October.

2000s

Meridith L. Cannon (JD '00) was selected for inclusion in the 2011 *Illinois Super Lawyers—Rising Stars* publication. She is an attorney at Quarles & Brady in Chicago.

Basileios (Bill) Foutris (JD '00) and **Myra Marcaurelle Foutris (JD '01)** welcomed their third child, Eleni Ross, in October. The couple also has a daughter, Anastasia, and a son, Yianni. Bill is a plaintiff's civil rights lawyer at his firm Foutris Law Office Ltd. Myra practices family law at Berger Schatz. The family resides in Evanston, Illinois.

Fred Lee (JD '00) has been promoted to vice president and chief information officer of Enova Financial.

David M. Pilotto (JD '00) was named cochair of the business and finance

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 34)



Linkster kings

At this year's F. Emmett Morrissey Golf Outing, Rob Schnitz (left), Dan Dawson, and Scott Lane, along with Dan Blouin (not pictured, all JD '88), captured the much-coveted trophy and reclaimed their 2007 title as the winning foursome.



Post-bar exam party

Recent Loyola law graduates, including Jean Godfrey, David Stults, and Ryan Carlson (all JD '11), gathered at Jake Melnick's to celebrate the completion of the Illinois State Bar Exam.

group at Much, Shelist, Denenberg, Ament, & Rubenstein.

Daniel E. Traver (JD '01) of the Florida law firm GrayRobinson has been recognized as a 2011 Rising Star by the *Florida Super Lawyers* publication. Traver practices in the area of business litigation in the firm's Orlando office.

Ryan A. Haas (JD '04) was elevated to the level of principal at the Chicago-based law firm Chuhak & Tecson PC.

Brian T. Monico (JD '04) was named one of the 2011 "40 Under 40 Illinois Attorneys to Watch" by the Law Bulletin Publishing Company. He is an attorney at Burke, Wise, Morrissey, & Kaveny.

Shelley C. Nordling (JD '04) has joined the Phoenix, Arizona, law firm Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck as an associate in the health law group. Her practice focuses on health-care litigation and health law regulatory work, including Medicare and the Employment Retirement Income Security Act.

Anthony O. Pottinger (JD '05) was married June 11, 2011, in Tarrytown, New York, to Joan Pannuti. Pottinger has been assigned to the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York. Pottinger, who has been on active duty as a judge advocate since January 2006, serves at West Point as an administrative law attorney. His duties include advising faculty and staff on ethics, fiscal, contract, and other legal questions. He is also the day-to-day legal advisor to the athletic department.

T. Frank Shaw (JD '05) was selected for inclusion in the *2011 Illinois Super Lawyers—Rising Stars* publication. He is an attorney at Quarles & Brady in Chicago.

Ja Rai A. Williams (JD '05) is a captain and appellate defense attorney for the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington, DC. She was previously assigned to the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, where she served as the chief of litigation.

Adam R. Jaffe (JD '06) is director of Coordinated Care Solutions for Walgreen Co.

Norah L. Jones (JD '06) was selected for inclusion in the *2011 Illinois Super Lawyers—Rising Stars* publication. She is an attorney at Quarles & Brady in Chicago.

Lindsey P. Markus (JD '06) was elevated to the level of principal at the Chicago-based law firm Chuhak & Tecson PC.

Dhenu M. Savla (JD '07) has opened an immigration law practice in Chicago, SwagatUSA LLC. She serves as a volunteer at the Indo-American Center, where she provides free legal services to those in need. Her article "Immigration Law: The End of the Widow's Penalty," which discusses an important change in the immigration law IN 204(l), was recently published in the *Illinois Bar Journal*.

Valerie Walker (JD '08) is an associate at Jennings, Strouss, & Salmon in Phoenix, Arizona, where she focuses her practice on litigation, labor, and employment law. She was recently selected to participate in a leadership program, Valley Leadership's Class 33 of the Leadership Institute.

Joseph R. Renick (JD '09) recently married Yvonne Castaneda at the Immaculate Conception Chapel at Moon Palace Resort in Cancun, Mexico.

Daniel F. Saavedra (MBA '09, JD '09) is the 2011-12 committee chair of the Chicago Bar Association's Law Practice Management and Technology Committee. He received the CBA's Young Lawyers Section Volunteer of the Month award in May for his work producing the "Minute with a Judge" series of short video interviews designed to help new practitioners

when they appear before a judge for the first time. The videos are available through the Chicago Bar Association's Web site and are free to members.



Gail Ann Donheiser (MJ '10) has accepted a position as regional vice president for risk management and patient safety at Catholic Health Services of Long Island.

Donato J. LaTrofa (JD '10) is a first lieutenant and chief of basic military training discharges for the 802d Mission Support Group at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Samantha A. Martin (JD '10) has joined the Chicago law firm Goldstein, Bender, & Romanoff.

Eva C. Sosnowska (JD '11) has accepted a federal clerkship with the Honorable Rudy Lozano of the Northern District of Indiana. She also works as a volunteer tutor and college admissions advisor to students in grades 1-12 through Chicago Lights, an enrichment and career planning program for Chicago children. ■

IN MEMORIAM

WILLIAM H. POKORNY Sr. (JD '40)
 WILLIAM A. BARNETT Sr. (JD '41)
 BERNARD J. BEAZLEY (JD '50)
 RAYMOND E. MALATT (JD '50)
 EUGENE R. KERR (JD '55)
 HONORE KATHERINE ZENK (BBA '58, JD '62)
 NANCY DOYLE (JD '75)
 ABRAHAM M. GOLDMAN (JD '77)
 ROBERT L. RICHARDI (JD '81)
 THOMAS V. LAPRADE (JD '91)
 CURT A. PAISON (JD '00)
 ALYSSA A. SMITH (JD '01)

Bernard J. Beazley, staunch supporter of the School of Law

He called it "Mother Loyola." That was the fond way in which Bernard Beazley (JD '50), who passed away September 18, invariably referred to the alma mater he loved and supported throughout his life. And his affection was returned by countless classmates, professors, administrators, students, and friends of the school.

"Bernie's support will be impacting our school for the next

"He was all about love and service and making everyone around him feel special."

— KATHY JANEGA (JD '77)

century at least, and we're very appreciative of all he did for the School of Law," says Dean David Yellen. "But on a personal level, he was one of the most unique people I've ever met. I shared many meals, drinks, and social events with him, and every time I spent an afternoon or evening with Bernie, I came away feeling like I'd learned a lot about life.

"He had tremendous success and a big and loving family of nine children, but had also experienced significant tragedies," Yellen adds. "Bernie had the whole range of human

experience but faced everything the same—he was upbeat and optimistic and had a great sense of humor. He was truly a special person."

Bernie and his wife, Kathie, who died earlier this year, were among the law school's most constant boosters. In 2006, they contributed \$5 million to support the Institute for Health Law, now the Beazley Institute for Health Law and Policy. He also contributed \$2 million to endow the law school's A. Kathleen Beazley Chair in ChildLaw in honor of his wife, and established the Kathleen and Bernard Beazley Research Professorship and several student scholarships.

Most recently, Bernie provided one of the first scholarships from a private individual for PROLAW™, Loyola's new LLM program in Rule of Law for Development (also see page 3). The gift of \$60,000 will provide full tuition for one of the first students in the program.

Bernie had served as a University trustee since 2007.

Bernie came to the School of Law in 1945, minus a high-school diploma since his education, like that of many others, had been interrupted by World War II. Then-Dean John C. Fitzgerald was impressed by Bernie's intelligence and talent, and helped him complete the prerequisites to enter law school in 1947. After graduation, Bernie worked as in-house counsel for the American Dental Association before beginning a long career as general counsel and, later, senior vice president for Dentsply International. He continued to serve on the company's board of directors until 1993.



Bernie Beazley was one of the law school's greatest boosters.

Kathy Janega (JD '77) first got to know Bernie when she worked with him and Mitch Wiet (JD '65) on the School of Law's strategic framework beginning in 2000. "He was my hero," she says simply. "The more time I spent with him over the years, the more

I found that his generosity spread everywhere; he was all about love and service and making everyone around him feel special.

"It was always such an honor to be with him, and an even greater honor to be his friend." ■

The School of Law's recent momentum is matched by progress across the University. Following is a snapshot of the latest Loyola news.



Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel (left) was interviewed by the Better Government Association's Andy Shaw at a Loyola-sponsored event.

Chicago mayor discusses first 100 days

Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel discussed the successes and ongoing battles of his first 100 days in office at a Better Government Association-sponsored event at Loyola's School of Communication. Andy Shaw, president and CEO of the association, interviewed Emanuel, who fielded questions on transparency in city government, the privatization of city services, a property tax hike, the use of Tax Increment Financing (TIF) district funds, and a longer school day in the Chicago Public Schools, among other topics. ■

Gentile Center renovation complete

Renovation of the Gentile Center on the Lake Shore Campus is scheduled for completion this semester. Upper concourse seating has been added and a wood court has been installed. The lifelong Rambler fan for whom the center is named, the late Joseph J. Gentile (BA '48), made a generous \$3.5 million gift to support the building of the center. He passed away October 10. ■

Homecoming Weekend debuts

Ramblers returned to the fold to celebrate Loyola's first-ever Homecoming Weekend October 14-16. Homecoming Weekend is a vibrant recreation of what was formerly known as Family Weekend. Instead of focusing only on students and their families that weekend, the University now welcomes everyone to campus to engage in celebrations that boost Rambler pride and give alums a chance to reconnect and reminisce. ■

MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR THESE 2012 SCHOOL OF LAW EVENTS. FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT LUC.EDU/LAW/ALUMNIEVENTS.

<p>Jan</p> <p>Thursday, January 5 <i>Washington, DC, Law Alumni Reception</i></p> <p>Thursday, January 19 <i>Young Alumni Networking Lunch</i></p> <p>Thursday, January 26 <i>1L Mentoring Dinner</i></p> <p>Feb</p> <p>Friday, February 10 <i>International Law Review Conference</i> <i>"International Commercial Arbitration"</i></p> <p>Wednesday, February 15 <i>Speed Networking Night</i></p>	<p>Thursday, February 16 <i>Public Interest Law Society Auction</i></p> <p>Friday, February 24– Sunday, February 26 <i>Norman Amaker Public Interest Law and Social Justice Retreat</i> <i>"Breaking Barriers and Building Bridges: Public Interest Initiatives for a Better Tomorrow"</i></p> <p>Tuesday, February 28 <i>Michael Shabat Reception and Scholarship Dinner</i></p> <p>Mar</p> <p>Friday, March 16 <i>Public Interest Law Review Symposium</i> <i>"Use of Legal and Nonlegal Methods to Create Policy Reform"</i></p>	<p>Thursday, March 29 <i>Tax Law Program Alumni Reception</i></p> <p>Friday, March 30 <i>Race and the Law Symposium</i></p> <p>Apr</p> <p>Wednesday, April 4 <i>New York Law Alumni Fast Class Reception</i> Join Law Professor Cynthia Ho for a Fast Class discussion, "Access to Medicine in the Global Economy," and network with local Loyola alumni.</p> <p>Friday, April 13 <i>Loyola University Chicago Law Journal Conference</i> <i>"The Future of Class Action and Alternative Methods"</i></p>	<p>Wednesday, April 18 <i>Alumni Judges' Reception</i></p> <p>Tuesday, April 24 <i>St. Louis Law Alumni Fast Class Reception</i> Join Law Professor Laura Caldwell (JD '92) for a Fast Class discussion, "Freedom Is Just the Beginning," and network with local Loyola alumni.</p> <p>May</p> <p>Wednesday, May 2 <i>Dean's Circle Luncheon</i></p> <p>Saturday, May 19 <i>School of Law Commencement</i> Gentile Center, Lake Shore Campus</p>
---	--	--	---



Zephrañe Buetow, Melanie Younger, and Sonje Hawkins (all JD '11)



SCHOOL of LAW

Philip H. Corboy Law Center
25 East Pearson Street
Chicago, IL 60611
LUC.edu/law

Nonprofit Org.
US Postage
PAID
Chicago, IL
Permit No. 5539



The rewards of gift planning

Through an estate gift, charitable trust, charitable gift annuity, or other deferred charitable gift, your legacy gift can play an essential role in securing the School of Law's future. We will work with you to help you plan for tomorrow—and enjoy maximum benefits today.

- *Receive a current income tax deduction*
- *Eliminate long-term capital gains tax*
- *Increase income and effective rate of return*
- *Reduce possible estate and gift taxes*

To discuss your charitable objectives and learn more about how your gift can make a difference at the School of Law while benefiting you and your loved ones, visit LUC.edu/plannedgiving or contact the Office of Planned Giving at **800.424.1513** or plannedgiving@luc.edu.